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COMMENT OF THE DAY

A Misconception
A TENDENCY has developed in many quarters to regard the Dulles plan for the settlement of the Suez Canal dispute as being designed essentially to safeguard the interests of the Western nations. It is a line of thought totally unrelated to facts.

In terms of fact, it is quite evident that permanent freedom of the Canal, which can be guaranteed only by an international body, is as much an Afro-Asian interest as a Western one. It is only necessary to consider the position of India, Pakistan, Burma, Ceylon, Indonesia, Malaya and Iran to establish the point.

Two-fifths of the trade of the first four mentioned countries passes through the Canal; a quarter of Indonesia's trade goes the same way, while as much of 70 per cent of Persia's needs reach her by way of the Canal. Those are current figures which illustrate the importance of free use of the Canal to those nations. But its importance to them is likely to grow very much in the future. All are in the midst of costly forms of development which require the import of bulky machinery and capital equipment, most of which passes through the Canal. Dislocation or interruption of traffic through the waterway would throw these development programmes into disorder and cause disastrous financial loss.

WHEN Sir Anthony Eden at the London conference said that an international waterway should not be left at the disposal of a single power, he was speaking, not as a champion of British interests, but for all whose livelihood depends on free traffic in the Canal. Nor were his fears of Egyptian interference with the traffic theoretical or abstract; for five years Egypt has blocked Israel in the Canal.

A dominating, and well-founded fear, which considerably influenced endorsement of the Dulles plan by 18 nations (which significantly included Pakistan, Turkey, Iran and Ethiopia) was that if Egypt had sole control and management of the Canal she could apply that power to serve purely national political ends.

Another factor vitally influenced the conception and approval of the Dulles plan. The upkeep of the Canal involves heavy expenditure and continuing enlargement and improvement of the waterway is required if it is to serve the needs of expanding world trade. Col Nasser has declared that Egypt intends to use the Canal's revenues for building the Aswan Dam. The efficiency of the Canal would quickly suffer. To ensure and preserve the efficient operating of the waterway is one of the prime motives and purposes of the proposals which Mr Menzies and his colleagues are now presenting to Col Nasser.

FOR another and less direct reason, the Egyptian President's acts involve Asia as deeply as, or even more than, the West. Throughout the world experience has shown that economic development is galvanised if large sums of new capital become available. If world civilisation is to prosper, there must be a larger flow of capital than in the past between the richer and less developed countries.

In the past ten years much patient work has been performed to start this flow. But if Col Nasser spreads the alarm that countries will lightly embark on large programmes of nationalisation, (when this involves complete disregard for solemn treaties and agreements) these hopes of progress must inevitably be set back. That would be one of the gravest consequences of the present crisis.

SUEZ TALKS: HALFWAY STAGE

Menzies Says 'I'm Happy' 'ARGUMENT' LIKELY TO BEGIN TODAY

Cairo, Sept. 4. President Nasser of Egypt and Mr Robert Menzies, Prime Minister of Australia, reached the halfway mark tonight in their talks on the Suez Canal and Mr Menzies said he was "happy" over the progress they had made.

Emerging with a rumpled grey suit after a meeting with President Nasser lasting one hour and 50 minutes, Mr Menzies said "yes" when reporters asked him if he was happy.

He also said "there was a bit of talking each way" and "we have not started attacking each other yet." The last remark was made with a laugh. When an Egyptian reporter asked whether he expected to be attacked, Mr Menzies replied "No, I'm a most peaceable fellow."

Mr Menzies said the next meeting between his five-nation mission and President Nasser would take place tomorrow at 5 p.m.

Authoritative sources disclosed, however, that both sides were still asking for clarification of certain points.

PROGRESS POSSIBLE
The talks are being conducted wholly in English, the sources said.

"We are at the halfway stage," said Mr Menzies tonight when asked how the talks were progressing.

His cheerful appearance and words immediately aroused speculation that the door was still open to progress, despite the repeated firm Egyptian rejection of international control for the Suez Canal and the insistence on it of the 18 powers represented by the Menzies Mission.

Informed sources said Colonel Nasser replied to the Menzies explanation tonight and there was then a short debate on Peking critical.

FOUR ALLOWED INTO HONGKONG

Paris, Sept. 4. Peking Radio charged tonight that the British authorities on the Sino-Hongkong border today only allowed four of more than 300 people, who arrived at Shumchun, to enter Hongkong.

Many of the 200 who were stranded at Shumchun yesterday were still being held up in the Chinese border town, the broadcast added.

One woman, Lee Su-fen, from Toishan, who was refused entry yesterday, was allowed to go to Hongkong to see her relatives today.

But as she walked across the Shumchun bridge, the Hongkong Police stopped her again, alleging that her accent did not sound like Toishan.

Question Ignored
She produced a certificate, issued by the Chinese Government, which showed she was from Toishan, and asked the Police what right had they to discredit this document. But her question was ignored.

Another instance quoted by Radio Peking was a 13-year-old girl, Liao Pi-nu, who wept yesterday when she found she could not join her parents at the other end of the Shumchun bridge.

The mother had taken her and her brother from their village to join their father in Hongkong, but under the "banning of exits and entries" restrictions, the mother and brother had to cross first while the girl had to wait for the next chance to go.

By the end of the day, she was still waiting. This morning the mother came back to Shumchun for her daughter, but then both were held up with the father and son on one side and the mother and daughter on the other. —France-Press.

Joined Air Force To Escape From Poland

Frankfurt, Sept. 4. Four young Polish airmen said today they hedged-hopped to freedom over the Iron Curtain in two stolen training planes.

The four, who escaped uninjured from crash landings in Austria on July 27, are in private homes under the sponsorship of the U.S. escape programme.

They were whisked away to secret camps for questioning by Austrian police shortly after their arrival in Austria. Today's press conference was their first full-scale meeting with Western reporters.

The four — Leszek Szachowicz, 23, Eugeniusz Demski, 20, Bogdan Blaskowski, 21, and Karol Kruk, 22, said years of Communist indoctrination had failed to kill the spirit of freedom in Poland's youth.

Fears that the rising generation of Poles would be unwavering Communists were false, they said.

Communist youth organisations had dominated their teenage life, they added, but they had joined the Polish Air Force only in the hope that it would lead to freedom from Soviet domination. —United Press.

TRADES UNIONS BACK AUTOMATION

Brighton, Sept. 4. The Trade Union Congress endorsed a six-point plan today for protecting the pay and jobs of eight million workers in the "robot age."

The annual TUC congress unanimously adopted a resolution recognising automation as inevitable, but supported it with these conditions:

- ★ Full employment must be maintained.
- ★ There must be proper consultation between employers and unions over the introduction of automation.
- ★ Present wage scales must be maintained.
- ★ Special allowances should be made to men inevitably displaced by machines.
- ★ Special recruitment and training schemes should be launched to teach the new robot skills.
- ★ Prices should be cut on products produced in the robot industries.

BID TO CURB ROWDY BEHAVIOUR IN JAPAN

Curfew Placed On American Airmen

Tokyo, Sept. 4. The Commander of one of the United States largest air bases in Japan today issued an order confining all airmen to the base between the hours of 11 p.m. to 5 a.m.

The Commander of Tachikawa Air Base near Tokyo, Colonel Burton K. Sam, said the order was issued to prevent local disturbances involving American airmen and Japanese civilians in the city of Tachikawa from becoming a problem similar to that existing in West Germany.

Sections of the Japanese Press have given considerable publicity to recent reports of fights and assaults by "rowdy" American airmen off duty.

One report claimed that the city of Tachikawa was "fast becoming a city of violence."

SPECIAL PATROLS

The order, which was effective immediately, said: "All Air Force personnel not residing in the city of Tachikawa will be out of the city and on the base between the hours of 2200 and 0500 daily, including weekends and holidays."

The order provided for a special town patrol of senior Non-Commissioned Officers supervised by a Police officer and a squadron commander. —Reuter.

PATTERSON BEGINS EVIDENCE IN CONSPIRACY TRIAL

Henry Charles Patterson, company director and second accused in the conspiracy trial before Judge W. T. Charles, began his evidence this morning at the Victoria District Court.

Patterson told of how he first joined a syndicate in June last year and of the events thereafter relating to the syndicate's affairs.

The accused are William Allan Hogarth, 52, chartered accountant, of 551, The Peak; Henry Charles Patterson, 45, Company Director, of 10 Victoria Peak Apartments; John Patterson Whitefield, 54, Superintendent of Lighthouses, Marine Department of Albany, and William Murray Keay, 54, Superintendent of Mines, of 7 Kimberley Street, second floor. They are on nominal bail of \$300 each.

Hogarth, Patterson and Whitefield are represented by Mr D. A. L. Wright, instructed by Mr J. C. Stewart of Stewart and Company.

Mr Victor Gillin, instructed by Mr H. Caine, of Johnson, Stokes and Myster, is appearing for Keay.

The Crown is represented by Mr W. A. Blair-Kerr, Acting Solicitor-General, and Mr Dermot R. Crown Counsel, assisted by Mr T. Kavanagh, Assistant Superintendent of Police (Anti-Corruption).

Patterson testified that he was a director of H. C. Patterson and Co., Ltd. His company was incorporated in May, 1949, and carried on business at room 55 David House. The nature of his business was shipping, transportation, travel and godown storage.

MORNING TEAS
He first became interested in the Lam Chuen Syndicate some time in June, 1955. He put \$15,000 into the syndicate. He paid the money to Mr Hong Sling, and was given a copy of the syndicate agreement dated June 15. From that agreement he noticed that Mr Hong Sling was general manager of the syndicate.

He first met Keay some time early this year. He did not know Keay before. He met Whitefield a number of years back, when he had a lot to do on the shipping side. He first met Hogarth when he joined the syndicate; he had not known him before that time.

Patterson said the syndicate meetings were held in Mr Needa's office. There were meetings before that, but these were only small ones, and in the nature of morning teas. The first formal meeting was held early in August in Mr Needa's office. Among those present were Hogarth, Whitefield, and Messrs Braude, Hong Sling and Burns. He himself was also present.

VERY IMPRESSED
At that meeting, Patterson went on, Mr Hong Sling produced a report from a mining engineer, Mr MacMahon, and gave each syndicate member a copy of the report. Mr Hong Sling pointed out the cost of building a track or small road to the mine. He also mentioned that the mine was not connected with the road.

The MacMahon report mentioned that approximately \$10,000 would be needed to build the track. Mr Hong Sling produced a pencilled drawing showing a piece of land adjoining the mine area. Mr Hong Sling said this piece of land belonged to a Chinese and that this person wanted about \$50,000 for the rights to the land.

Mr Hong Sling said further that he could probably through Keay negotiate for a lower figure with the Chinese, and reduce it to about \$25,000.

"The syndicate and myself were actually very impressed with the chances of getting this strip of land, as against paying \$10,000 for building a road, as stated in the MacMahon report," Patterson stated.

He went on to say that the matter was left in Mr Hong Sling's hands; to get in touch with Keay and negotiate on behalf of the syndicate.

TRUSTED MANAGER
Patterson said he had nothing to do with the handling of the syndicate's affairs at that stage, apart from attending the meeting. He trusted Mr Hong Sling as general manager of the syndicate. At the time, he had no knowledge of the agreement which Mr Hong Sling signed with Mr O'Neill. He had also no knowledge of the financial position of the syndicate at the time.

Shown a document, Patterson said he was familiar with its contents. He first saw it some time in late September last year, at a meeting of the Lam Chuen Syndicate in Mr Needa's office. Copies of that document were passed around. He read it and saw a reference that the buffer strip of land could be acquired for \$25,000.

(Contd. on back page, Col. 2)

The Duke Can't Visit HK

Government officially stated this morning that HRH the Duke of Edinburgh will be unable to include Hongkong in his forthcoming tour.

A government spokesman told the China Mail that His Royal Highness's plans for the journey to Australia where he will open the Olympic Games, and his tour of the Antarctic dependencies, were completed some time ago, and as a result there was no time available in which the Duke could visit Hongkong.

The spokesman stated that the Duke of Edinburgh had intimated that he would much have liked to visit, not only Hongkong, but other British territories even closer to his route, but the time available to him in the Far East does not make this possible on the present tour.

Footnote: The China Mail first suggested last April the Duke's itinerary might include Hongkong, and renewed the suggestion recently when Singapore was somewhat belatedly included in the tour. Hongkong organisations associated themselves with the proposal and in response to popular reaction, Government sought official views in London.

BRITISH OFFICER WOUNDED BY EOKA GUNMAN

Nicosia, Sept. 4. A British Army officer was shot down in a running fight with an Eoka gunman in Larnaca today.

Captain John Allen was wounded in the thigh when chasing a youth who had fired at him.

An 80-year-old Turkish street trader died instantly when hit by one of the gunman's bullets. The authorities clamped a dusk-to-dawn curfew on cyclists and motor-cyclists following the incident.

Taxis and other hire vehicles were ordered to special areas of limited operation as the police searched for the gunman. —United Press.

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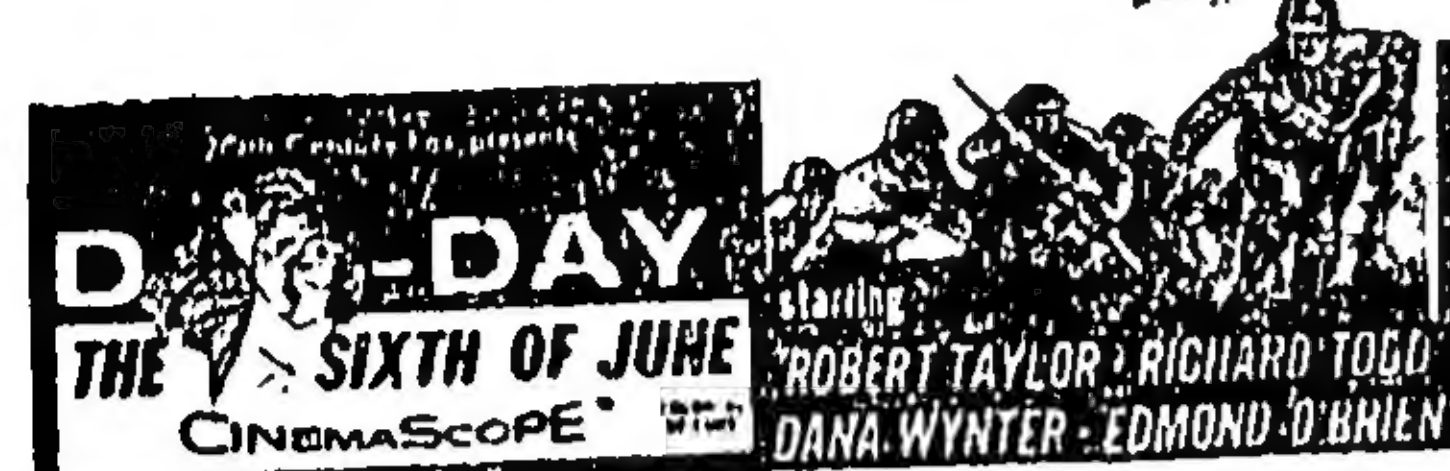
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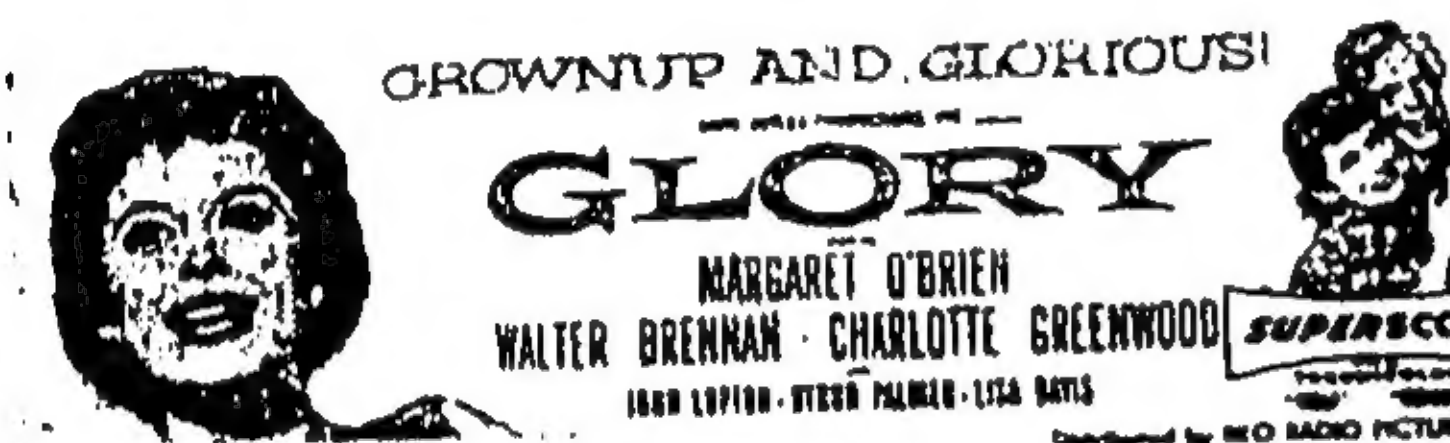


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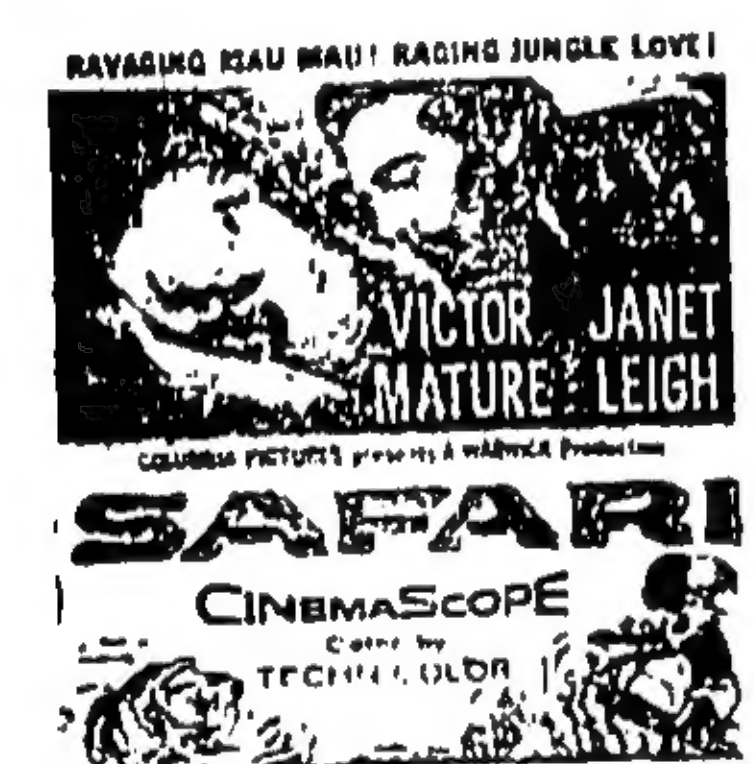


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"INSIDE DETROIT"

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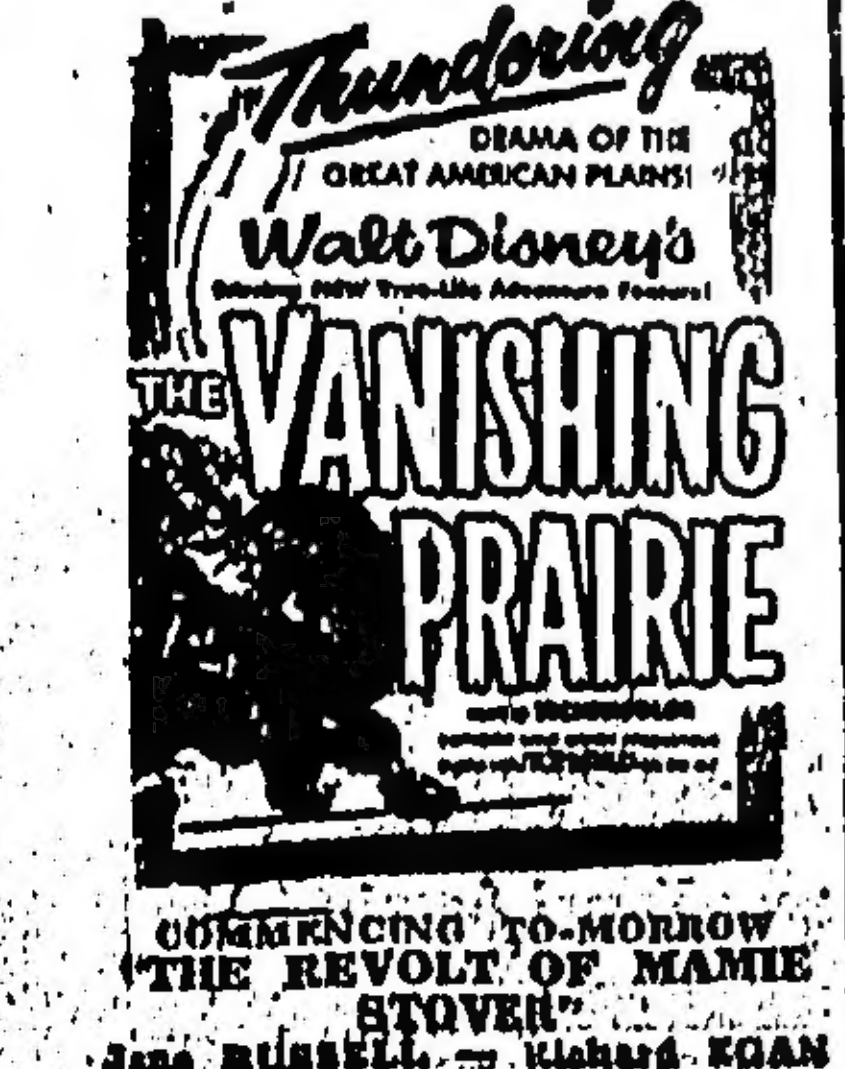
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WB presents in VistaVision
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ORIENTAL

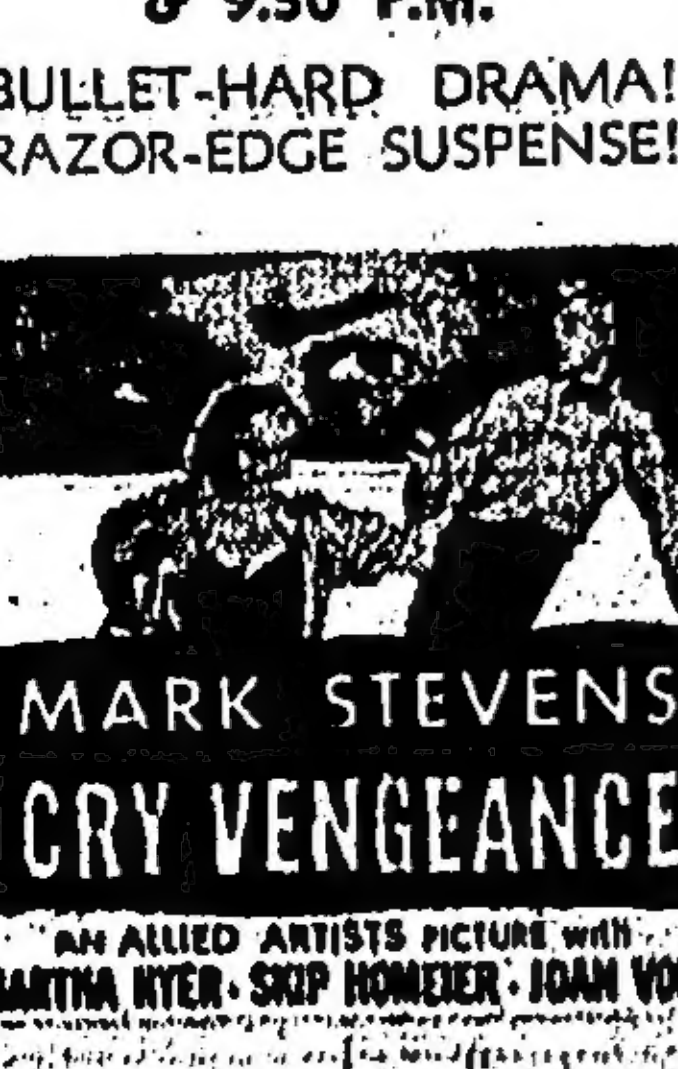
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AN ALLIED ARTISTS PICTURE
MARTHA HYER - SHIP HONIGER - JOAN VONS

US LABOUR OPPOSES IKE'S RE-ELECTION

Trade Unionist Sends Message To British TUC

London, Sept. 4.
The great majority of the United States labour movement is "vigorously opposing" the re-election of President Eisenhower as President next November, Emile Rieve, Vice-President of the combined AFL-CIO trades union, said today.

800 FRENCH TROOPS IN CYPRUS

Limasol, Sept. 4.
A French troopship is expected to arrive here "sometime soon" harbour sources said today. But they would give no further information.
The arrival of French troops here is still being treated as top secret.
It was unofficially learned today that there are now about 800 French servicemen already in Cyprus. Most of them are reported to be airmen.

'Dollar March' On Rio Planned

Rio de Janeiro, Sept. 4.
Some 15,000 Brazilian coffee planters are busily preparing a "dollar march" on Rio de Janeiro for September 26, the newspaper Correio Manha, said today.
The protest march is aimed at forcing the Government to get to the bottom of the dollar shortage at the open market exchange rate, the newspaper said.
The planters complain that the fluctuations of the exchange rate have caused difficulties in their transactions with the Bank of Brazil.
Correio Manha said the organisers of the march have already begun collecting means of transport to take the demonstrators—most of whom will come from the states of Sao Paulo and Parana—to Rio de Janeiro.
The newspaper said that Sao Paulo police had received orders to ban the march.—France-Press.

News Agencies Threatened By Fire

Djakarta, Sept. 4.
Fire threatened Indonesia's two news agencies, Antara and the Indonesian offices of the major international news agencies today.
The blaze began in a rafter factory behind the news agencies and 30-foot high flames were soon flicking at the Antara buildings.
Panicly office boys tossed valuable typewriters out of Antara's second floor newsroom onto the street below but firemen confined the fire to the factory.
Smoke and water caused some minor damage to the Antara buildings.—Reuter.

Invitation Declined

Geneva, Sept. 4.
The Executive Committee of the World Federation of United Nations Associations announced today that it has declined an invitation from the Soviet Government to attend a conference in Moscow.
The conference, on the rights of women in the USSR will be held from September 18 to 30.
The Committee stated that, as an independent, non-governmental organization, it did not consider that it could accept invitations from governments.
The Committee, however, has authorized its representative on the UN Committee on the status of women to attend the Moscow conference in a personal capacity.—Reuter.

In a "fraternal" message to the British Trades Union Congress meeting at Brighton, Rieve said that "most of us in the labour movement are vigorously opposing the re-election of President Eisenhower, not because he is an evil man, but because he has no real understanding of our domestic problems."
Rieve said: "Even if the President's foreign policy has your approval, it is not likely that you can see as clearly as we do his shortcomings on the domestic scene."

Strange Approach

"What little he knows about the domestic economy he has learned from the big business men—the big bankers and big manufacturers—whom he so greatly admires."

The spokesman of the AFL-CIO told British unionists: "Our approach to politics must seem strange to you. We do not have a Labour Party, and as far as I can see, we are not likely to have one in the foreseeable future."
"The aim of the American labour movement is to elect those candidates who subscribe to our programme, regardless of party. Most of these candidates are Democrats, but unfortunately, in a good many contests, we do not have a friend on either side, therefore our record of political accomplishment is mixed."—France-Press.

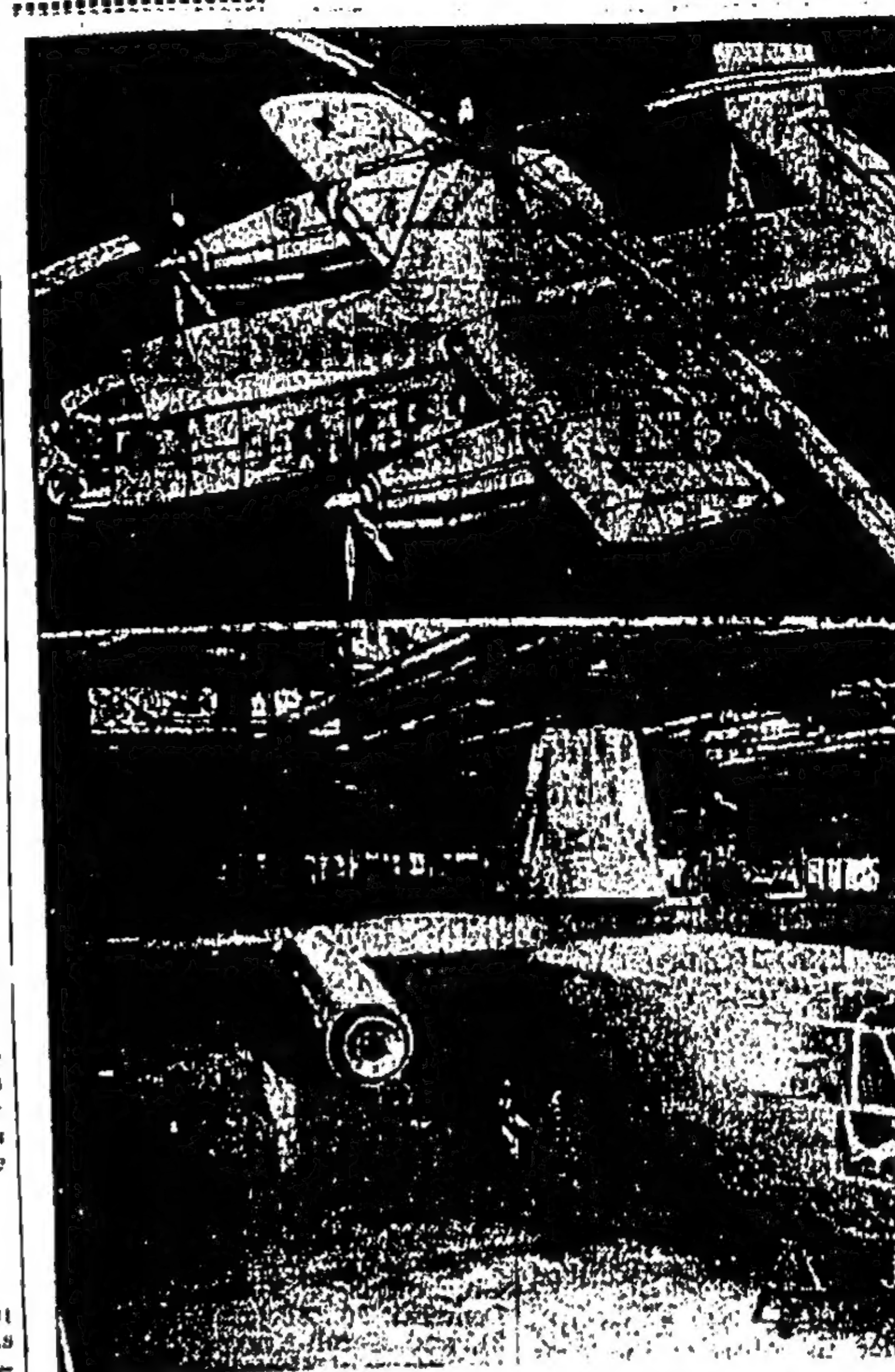
Turbine-Car Record Smashed

New York, Sept. 4.
A French built automobile cracked the world record for turbine-propelled cars at Bonneville Salt Flats, Utah, today when it roared over the measured mile at the speed of 307.7 kilometres an hour.
The car, dubbed the "Shooting Star", was built by the Renault factories of Paris and driven by Renault's test driver, Jean Hebert.
The Shooting Star, which has a highly streamlined plastic body, thus shattered the former record of 243 kilometres an hour, set in 1952 by a British-built turbine-propelled Rover.
The French car, which was designed by Renault's Albert Levy, was being tested to determine the possibility of using turbines in specially-built high speed cars. Renault executives said.—France-Press.

EMPHASIS ON AGRICULTURE

Singapore, Sept. 4.
Malaya's Minister for Agriculture, Enche Abdul Aziz Bin Ishak, said today his government planned to place more emphasis on agriculture because it was important that Malaya should be less dependent on rubber.
Speaking at a meeting of the Commonwealth Parliamentary Association of the Malay-Borneo group, Enche Abdul said the main aim of the Malayan Government was to achieve self-sufficiency in essential foodstuffs.—Reuter.

NEW-TYPE HELICOPTER



FURTHER CLASHES IN ALGERIA

Algiers, Sept. 4.
French troops and Algerian rebels today clashed in various parts of Algeria.
A caravan carrying supplies to rebels northeast of Riss El Alor, in the Bone region, was intercepted by French troops and fighting between the troops and rebels was said to be continuing. In the same region, French troops clashed with a rebel unit near Jebel Bou Houmane.

TWO EUROPEANS

In Algiers today, two Europeans were shot and seriously injured by terrorists, one of the victims was a 43-year-old prison guard, the other was a 46-year-old cafe owner.

Two Moslems were found today with their throats slashed in the Constantine region. Rebels kidnapped three Moslems near Saint-Annaud, in the Seff region. In Seff itself, a Moslem was shot and injured in the market place by a terrorist.—France-Press.

STAR PLANS DIVORCE

Little Rock, Ark., Sept. 4.
Stage and screen star Vivian Blaine announced today she had established Arkansas residence to file for divorce from her manager-husband, Manny G. Frank of New York.
The star of "Guys and Dolls" would not say on what grounds she would file the action.
"We're still good friends," Miss Blaine said, and the divorce action will not change Frank's status as her manager.—United Press.



Greek Freighter Recalled From Port Said

Jerusalem, Sept. 4.
The Greek freighter Pannegia which has been detained at Port Said by the Egyptian authorities since May 25, was recalled to Haifa tonight.

Firefighter To Battle Oil Gusher

Teheran, Sept. 4.
Myron Kinley, the world's most successful oil firefighter, called in by the Iranian Government to bring a new oil strike here under control, expects to have the job done in about a week, according to a spokesman of the National Iranian Oil Company.
The American oil ace's job is to cap the gusher and so cut Iran's estimated loss of 100,000 dollars (about £27,000 sterling) worth of oil a day.
The new well was struck on August 28, by the government-owned National Iranian Oil Company and gushed out of control shooting oil 200 feet in the air at the rate of 80,000 barrels.

Taken To UN

Since the ship has been held up at Port Said, the captain and crew have neither been permitted ashore nor allowed to contact the Israeli authorities.
The spokesman said that Egypt's action had been brought to the attention of the United Nations Security Council on June 8 and June 28 and that the UN Secretary-General, Mr Dag Hammarskjold had personally intervened to induce the Egyptian Government to permit the ship to pass through the Canal.—France-Press.

Goa Bridge Blown Up

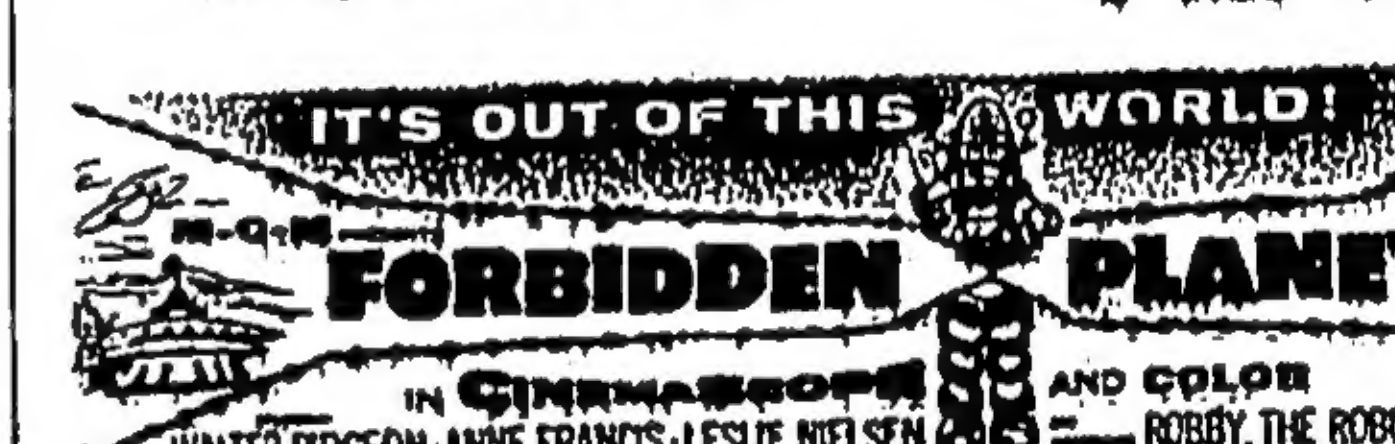
Goa, Sept. 4.
Extremists have dynamited a bridge on the main road linking central Goa with the southern frontier, it was announced today.
The government communiqué said "unidentified individuals" had destroyed the Carmargao Bridge with dynamite, cutting off communications between the towns of Margao and Canacona. The communiqué said police had taken steps to prevent the extremists escaping into India. President Bokardo on his tour to have come.—United Press.

London, Sept. 4.
Mr Ruslan Abdughani, the Indonesian Foreign Minister, arrived in Moscow tonight according to Moscow radio. Mr. Abdughani is to join President Bokardo on his tour of the Soviet Union.—Reuter.

HOOVER : LIBERTY

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FRIDAY: "THE SCARLET HOUR"

Strip tease



TENGKU ABDUL RAHMAN GOING TO BRITAIN

Malayan Defence May Be The Delicate Topic

Cary Grant
Rides A
Donkey

COLD WAR ENTERING DANGEROUS PHASE

— HOLLINGTON TONG

Los Angeles, Sept. 4.

Nationalist China's Ambassador to the United States warned today that the cold war now is entering its most dangerous phase with international communism trying new devices to attain world domination.

Dr Hollington K. Tong spoke at the annual Convention of the American Legion.

Remarking that the Peking regime is using propaganda of various enticing kinds and seeking to isolate the Republic of China and the United States, Tong said:

"This continuous psychological offensive by Peking and its sympathizers is inevitably making some inroads. In Europe and in some parts of Asia there has been a noticeable slackening and relaxing of the anti-Communist spirit which burned strongly during the Korean hostilities. Some high-minded men and women are beginning to raise the question whether this is not time to have an overall settlement in Asia. The cold war is entering its most dangerous period."

Wall To Prepare

"I think it would be well to prepare ourselves for some surprise moves by Red China in the coming months. They will most likely come in the attractive guise of peace. It is up to us to remember, at this time and at all times, that the only kind of peace in which Peking is interested is a peace which will turn Asia over to communism."

Early Stages

"What is actually happening in Red China today, in its early stages—is a massive planned integration of Red China's industrial and communication projects with that of Soviet Russia. The first two great arteries are now under construction. One is the building of a new railway line clear across northwestern China which will connect Lanchow, formerly the terminus of Chinese railways, with the Siberian border at Aktohai, almost 1,500 miles away. At Aktohai, the Chinese railway system will be interconnected with Russia's Trans-Siberian railroad, and with the great new industrial district which Russia is building up in Kazakhstan and Uzbekistan. At its present rate of construction, trains will be running through to Aktohai by 1960."

156 Projects

"The second great artery will be provided by the joint Russian-Red Chinese development of the Amur River basin."

"To speed the Chinese Communists in their industrialization programme, Russia has already sent \$1,400,000,000 of equipment to Red China, directed to 156 separate construction projects. On April 7, Soviet Deputy Premier Mikoyan signed at Peking another agreement under which Russia will provide an additional \$625,000,000 to expedite 65 additional Chinese projects."

"With this sizable financial aid, Russia is also sending small armies of skilled technicians to direct operations and to train Chinese Communist technicians. Last January, Chow En-lai boasted that his regime expected most vital scientific departments to be within reach of the world's most advanced levels by the end of 1957."

"The outlines of Communists peaceful co-existence proposals become even more clear when we note what Red China and Russia are up to in China's northward."

"A new Communist rule is in the making in Central Asia."

"The two Red regimes need only the will of time to achieve this important goal."

Own Blame

"If we allow them the time — if we credulously accept their promises — if we make further dangerous concessions either in the matter of flexibility or sincerity — then the free world will have to do to blame for its own calamity, but not its own weakness and gullibility."

"We must be sure that weakness and vacillation provoke the ruthless Communists far more than firmness and resolution based upon unshakable principles."

SCREEN CAREER OVER



PRINCESS GRACE

Paris, Sept. 4.

Princess Grace of Monaco, who arrived here today with her husband, Prince Rainier III, confirmed at a press conference that she had definitely given up her screen career and would not visit Hollywood on her forthcoming visit to the United States.

The royal couple are due to sail for the United States on Friday for a private visit to the Princess's parents, with whom they will stay until the beginning of November.

Speaking in English, the Princess told journalists that she would have her forthcoming confinement in the Monaco hospital and not in the Royal Palace.

NO NAME YET

Asked what the heir to the Monegasque throne would be named, Prince Rainier replied with a smile that the Princess had a different idea every day, but that so far no decision had been taken.

When asked if a special stamp would be issued to mark the occasion, Rainier replied: "No, certainly not."

The Prince told journalists that he intended to dispose of his yacht, the Deo Juvante II for a "faster, more 'fanciful' craft, which he proposed to call the Deo Juvante III."—France-Press.

Mexicans Want Their Garbage

Mexico City, Sept. 4.

Three Mexico City residents have asked for a court injunction against the City Council to prevent the removal of 70,000 tons of garbage from their property.

Sergio Martinez de Alba, Gregorio Torres Hernandez and Natalia Salazar said that 15 years ago they gave permission to the City Sanitary Department to dump refuse and garbage from the city's garbage disposal units on their property located in the outskirts. During this time trucks dumped 70,000 tons of waste matter on the property.

FURTHER OUT

With the continued growth of the urban area, the property owned by the three is now close to populated areas. So the City Council gave orders to move the garbage dump further out.

Martinez de Alba and his neighbours object to this because they have been selling their enriched soil as a sort of fertilizer and the new ruling will deprive them of their livelihood, they assert.—China Mail Special.

NAME CHANGE

Hollywood, Sept. 4.

Astoria Susan Hayward today was granted permission to drop her former husband's surname and to be known legally by her maiden name, Edythe Marrester.

The film star requested the action in superior court after the ill-fated marriage to actor Joe Barker, whom she divorced August 17, 1954.—United Press.

NEGOTIATIONS FOR \$2 BILLION LOAN

London Sept. 4.

The question of the defence of Malaya is likely to prove a very delicate topic in any future talks between Chief Minister Tengku Abdul Rahman and the British Government.

According to reports from Kuala Lumpur, the Chief Minister is coming to London in December to negotiate a 2,000,000,000 Straits dollar loan and a mutual defence pact with Britain.

Colonial Office officials said so far there had been no definite arrangements made for such talks which, however, were considered likely in view of the agreement to hold talks "as soon as possible" made in the constitutional talks here in January this year.

It was recognized then that Britain would be bound to consider their arrangements for the defence of Malaya against the background of general defence policy. It will be a very delicate topic, one official said.

Suez Outcome

There was no further official comment but it was pointed out that as was the case in Britain's consideration of France's aid to Malaya, defence questions would also depend to a great extent on the outcome of the current crisis over the Suez Canal.

Apart from Britain's interest, the defence of Malaya was seen as a matter for anxious concern to Australia and New Zealand.

There appeared no doubt that Britain would be willing to enter into defence arrangements with the Malaya Government after the Federation achieves full independence, probably in August next year.

Whether or not Rahman would consent to Malaya membership of the Southeast Asia Treaty Organisation was not clear here although Kuala Lumpur reports suggest that he would.

Already Agreed

If Britain's long term ideas are carried through, it appears that the ultimate plan is for Malaya to become a Federation including Singapore, Sarawak, British North Borneo and Brunei, with which SEATO defence arrangements could be made.

British sources directly concerned with the defence aspects of Malaya's coming independence pointed out that these



CHINA-EGYPT TRADING 'AS USUAL'

Tokyo, Sept. 4.

Trade between Communist China and Egypt "has gone on as usual" despite the freezing of Egypt's sterling deposits by Britain on July 28, Communist Chinese Vice-Minister of Foreign Trade, Chiang Ming, said today.

Chiang made the statement as he left Peking for Cairo at the head of a trade delegation which will conduct talks with Egypt on a protocol to the current Sino-Egyptian trade agreement which expires this month.

Radio Peking, heard in Tokyo, quoted the Vice-Minister as saying that "trade between China and Egypt has gone ahead as usual since the freezing. At present more than 30 Egyptian companies and factories have business contracts with various export and import corporations of China."

Need Cotton

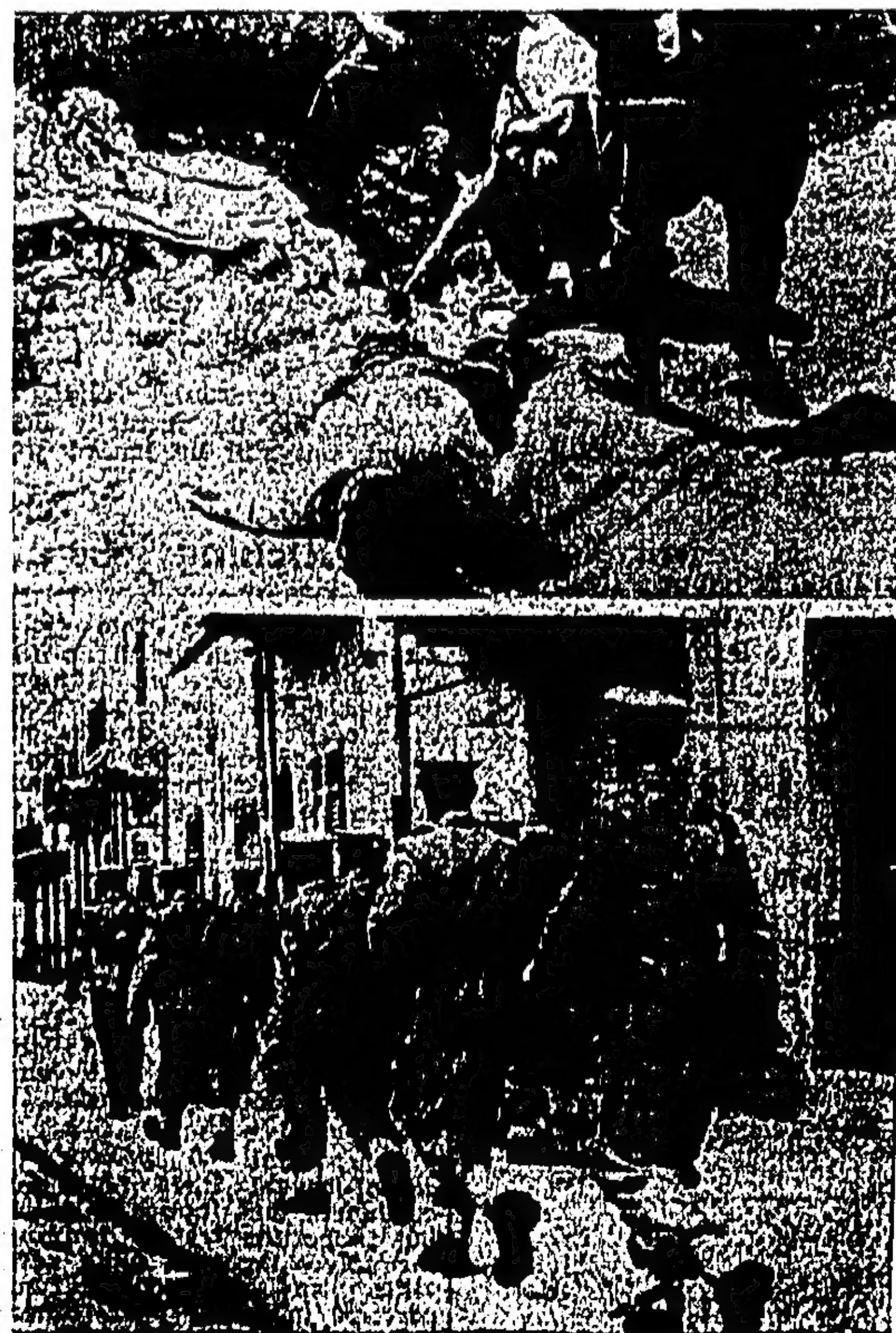
Trade between the two countries for the first half of 1956 were two and a half times as great as for the same period last year, Chiang added.

He said that China needs Egypt's cotton while Egypt needs China's textile machinery, building materials, chemicals, tea, silk, "daily necessities," and all products among other things.—United Press.

Encouraging

"Future prospects of trade between our two countries are very encouraging. This is because our trade relations are based on mutual benefits. The two countries are developing their economies independently, and there is a steadily growing amount and variety of goods to be exchanged between both sides."

THE MAFIA AT WORK



Italian police have identified two Sicilian slain recently in Palermo as heads of rival Mafia gangs fighting for control of the local fruit and vegetable market. Police have arrested at least eight of the killings in the past 18 months to gang warfare. One of the most recent slain was Angelo Galatone—his body is pictured top—out down by a shotgun blast from a passing black sedan as he sat near his barrow. Police, who cannot yet make information on the killings, say within the Mafia, however, is a killing, no more than a business deal. The police are patrolling the streets of Palermo, seeking for the slayers.—United Press.

PUBLISHER MURDERED

Mexico City, Sept. 4.

Fernando Marquez Sanchez, founder and publisher of the newspaper La Voz del Pueblo, was shot and killed last night as he sat in a restaurant at Mexican dining supper.

The newspaperman, who led a blistering campaign against vice and crime in Baja California, was the second publisher to be assassinated in two months.

The first was Manuel Acosta Nieto, who published Del Impulso of Tijuana and who also had published numerous attacks against "political criminals" of Baja California.

The police charged J. Trinidad Hernandez, an aide to the Governor of Baja California, with the murder of Marquez Sanchez. Witnesses said Hernandez walked up to the publisher and shot him several times through the heart.—United Press.

Bishop's Arrest

Greeks Make Protest To UN

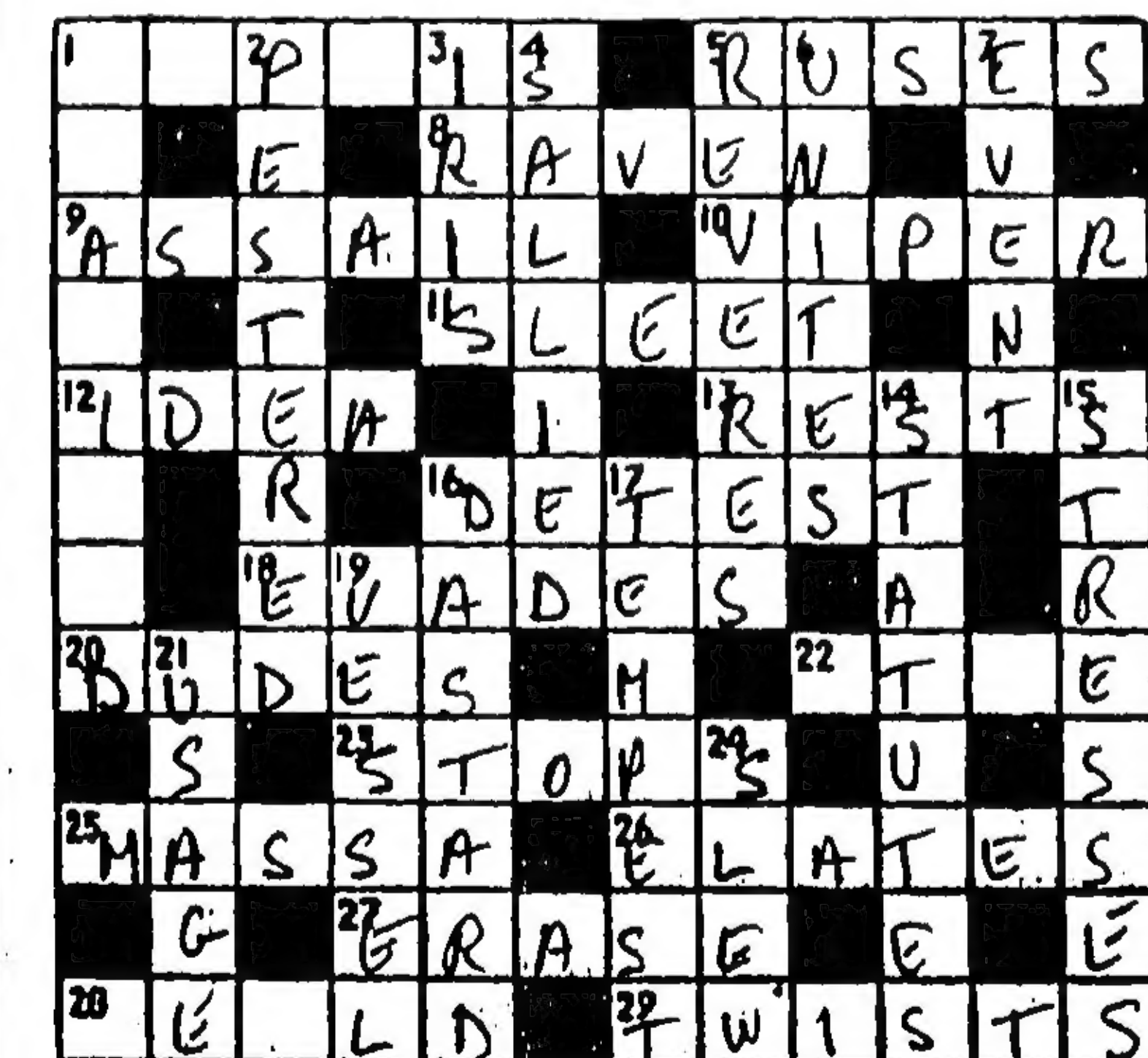
United Nations, Sept. 4.

The Greek delegation to the United Nations, in a letter to the UN Secretary-General, Mr Dag Hammarskjold, today protested against the action of the British authorities on Cyprus in placing the Bishop of Kitium under arrest.

The Greek letter questioned the authenticity of a diary published by the British Foreign Office, and allegedly written by the leader of the E.K.A. Cyprus terrorist organisation, on which the charges levelled against the Bishop of Kitium were based.

The letter said the placing of the Bishop under arrest, coming after the deportation of Archbishop Makarios and the Bishop of Kyrenia, proved that the British Government did not wish to negotiate a Cyprus agreement, but sought simply to deprive the Cypriots of their religious and national leaders.—France-Press.

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS
- Mend (6).
 - Tricks (6).
 - Bird (6).
 - Attack (6).
 - Snake (6).
 - Mixed rain and snow (5).
 - Thought (4).
 - Reposers (5).
 - Lonely (6).
 - Dodge (6).
 - American tops (6).
 - Male animal (4).
 - Arrests (5).
 - Negro's master (5).
 - Makes excellent (6).
 - Rub out (5).
 - District of Southern England (5).
 - Twirls (6).
- DOWN
- Converted into money (8).
 - Plagued (8).
 - Flower (4).
 - Recovered (7).
 - Venerates (7).
 - Joins (6).
 - Happening (5).
 - Laws (6).
 - Hits (6).
 - Coward (7).
 - Storm (7).
 - Craft (6).
 - Custom (5).
 - Killed (4).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD.—Across: 1. Forbid, 5. Ruler, 8. Dirs, 9. Sallor, 11. Caviar, 12. Delete, 14. Port, 16. Erect, 18. Abuse, 19. Edly, 20. Supper, 24. Rattle, 25. Errand, 26. Nero, 27. Docks, 28. Twitty. Down: 1. Fast, 2. Raid, 3. Idol, 4. Dirtee, 6. Rescued, 8. Laveret, 7. Rattle, 10. Lemon, 13. Matured, 14. Politic, 16. Rescued, 17. Rattle, 19. Expert, 21. Frow, 22. Rake, 23. Slay.

ITALIAN PARTY MERGER NEARER

Rome, Sept. 4.

The nine-year rift between the Italian Socialist and Democratic-Socialist parties neared an end today when acting French Socialist Party chief, Pierre Commin, approved a four-point Socialist plan aimed at merging the two parties.

Commin, who represents the Socialists International, said the plan was an ample basis for merger of the left-wing Socialists headed by Pietro Nenni, and the Democratic-Socialist, led by Giuseppe Saragat.

Commin said he would meet tomorrow and propose a meeting between them and the Democratic-Socialist Secretary-General, M. Mattocci.

The Socialists set up their four-point merger plan at meetings held last night and today.

The plan outlines socialist views with regard to foreign policy, labour union relations with the Communist Party and the speed and phases of the projected merger.

The plans call for a merger which would pave the way for a new government majority aimed at slackening world tension and ending the partition of the world into two hostile military blocs.

The plan urges Socialists to unite in building a single politically independent labour union, based on the present general workers union.—France-Press.

Tanker Terminal

Millford Haven, Sept. 4.

A five million sterling tanker terminal, capable of taking the world's largest tankers, is to be built near here by the British Petroleum Company, an official of the company said tonight.

He added that oil from the terminal could be pumped through a new pipeline to a refinery near Swansea.

At present the refinery receives its oil from docks at Swansea where the berths cannot take the larger tankers.—Reuters.

Unions Want Increased Wages

Kuala Lumpur, Sept. 4.

Representatives of 65,000 daily paid government employees announced today that demands for wage increases would be made by them within one week.

They made the announcement after a meeting at which Mr S. R. Perumal, secretary of the staff side of the Whitley Council, who has been conducting wage negotiations with the Government, was relieved of his union posts.

The meeting decided he had conducted negotiations "badly."

A spokesman for the union said a demand for a daily minimum of four dollars (Malayan) would be made. Earlier the union had asked for a three dollars minimum.

COMMERCIAL FIRMS

The present minimum government daily wage is 2.28 dollars.

About 10,000 workers in 100 commercial firms throughout the Federation of Malaya were also seeking wage increases and better working conditions, it was stated today.

The chairman of the negotiating committee of the Malayan Federation of Clerical and Administrative Staffs Union, Mr C. H. Yin, said in an interview his union had sent letters to managers of the firms asking them to set a date for discussions on the union's claims.—Reuters.

NATHANIEL GUBBINS

THE little girl who is spending her seaside holidays with us arrived with a large bag and a tiny cash-box containing 3s. 6d.

She explained that she had saved the money out of her 6d. a week pocket-money and an occasional 2d. earned by looking after her year-old twin brother and sister.

When you are only ten 3s. 6d. is a lot of money. But like many rich people, she is like a miser about her cash-box. She did not pretend to be poor in case these in need asked for a loan.

★ ★ ★

The day after her arrival most of the neighbourhood knew about the cash-box and the five shillings. Two shillings in three pence and six half-pennies inside it.

She was as generous as I was rich. Ice-creams, also bought for those who had spent all their holiday money on jelly-jar bags.

A small little blonde who had been treated to ice-cream and two penny ices, borrowed a shilling from the heiress the day before her family returned to London. She has not been seen since.

After this confidence trick only a threepenny bit was left in the cash-box. For the first time in her life the heiress learned about man's ingratitude.

Those who had called for her every morning when she had money to burn gave her only a cold "Hello" on the front after they heard about the financial crisis.

Nobody offered to buy her ice-cream or penny ices. She was reduced to a state of a girl who had lost a very important thing for her independence.

It was at this tragic moment that I put some blitheness in the empty cash-box and a devoted admirer gave the heiress a hair crown.

But she had not learned her lesson. The next day she

friends were treated to ice-cream and pony rides, and the heiress was flat broke again.

The shop

LIKE many people facing an uncertain future, the heiress decided to go in for trade.

She opened a card-board shop in the garden under the name of "John Sweet, Family Grocer," an invisible midget who never appeared behind the counter and a chameleonic toger who

changed his colour and even his name to suit the customers at outrageous prices.

When the little penny-pincher had been filled with the tiny tin

stuffed with small coloured crumbs, customers were invited to buy.

Although some of the little boys were willing to pay a penny for a tin of jam and a halfpenny for a tin of biscuits

when they got their pocket-money, smart little girls, housewives of the future, wanted the wares at bargain prices.

The smartest little girl of all opened an account, ate her jam and biscuits, and came to the spot, and promised to pay next Christmas.

The desperate heiress, who sold the rest of the stock herself and tried to sell direct peas, tea leaves, and stale cereals in empty match-boxes.

The heiress, who had been bankrupt by the time she

opened the shop, was now a penniless beggar. She had lost her capital and was left with a tin of jam and a halfpenny for a tin of biscuits.

At last the heiress was reduced to a state of a girl who had lost a very important thing for her independence.

when they grew up, offering all kinds of wedding gifts such as gum drops, chocolate bars, and whole tins of sweet biscuits.

Soon after tea the boys were making proposals of marriage at the top of their voices, and one, who was reputed to have

2s. 6d. "on him" and "something in the Post Office," shouted "he would take his bride by air for a honeymoon and a bottle of wine."

Naturally his offer sounded more attractive than a sticky bag of gum drops, and the little heiress was soon the chief target for the flashing, predatory eyes of baby gold-diggers.

The little smartie who opened an account at the grocer's shop was the one who eventually matched him from his handbag, bride-to-be and carried him off to a fun fair.

If the heiress had any idea of saving her fortunes by marrying a rich boy, she was defeated by superior tactics and left disappointed and as broke as ever.

The gambler

WE all went to the fun fair and found a penny-in-the-slot machine in which a little ball runs to "Win" or "Lose."

It was a chance for the heiress to change her luck.

Somehow the machine reminded me of the Suez Canal. It was just there taking toll from those who wanted to use it and doing nothing in particular to earn its living.

I provided capital amounting to 12 pennies, and the heiress bet ten in a row. Then the ball rolled to "Win" and nothing came out.

The heiress, who had been a stingy all the afternoon, was now a gambler. She had lost her capital and was left with a tin of jam and a halfpenny for a tin of biscuits.

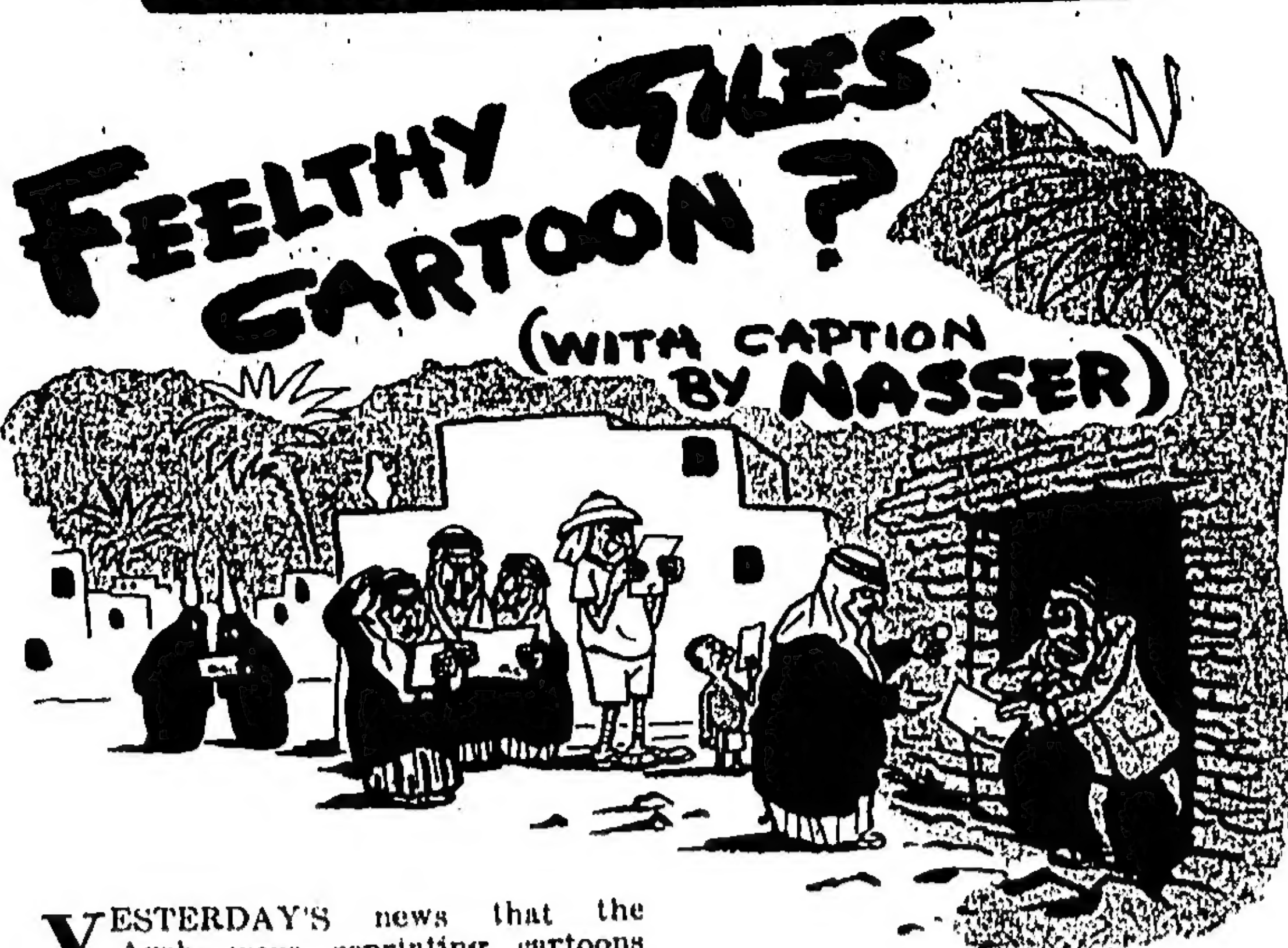
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But she had not learned her lesson. The next day she

friends were treated to ice-cream and pony rides, and the heiress was flat broke again.

OUR NASSERISED CARTOONISTS - 1



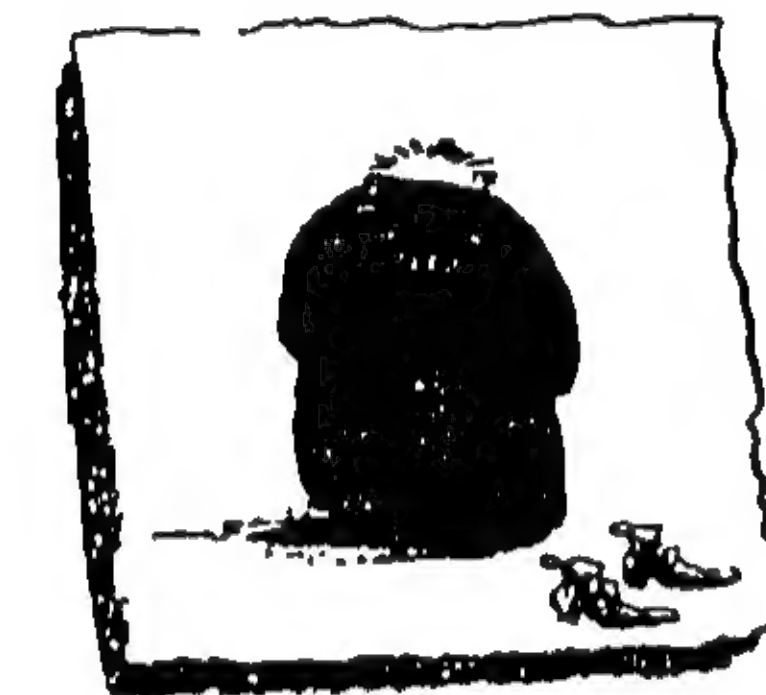
YESTERDAY'S news that the Arabs were reprinting cartoons with captions altered to the pro-Nasser line brought mixed feelings to this department.

First reaction was to rush in to the Editor and demand a wage increase, but reading on and coming to the piece which went: "In some cases the Arab cartoon writer may have been making an honest attempt to translate an untranslatable English joke" made us pause.

Loose remarks like this are apt to make a sensitive editor start asking why he has been paying us all these years for untranslatable jokes.

A suggestion to flout the Nasser cartoon writers was that all future cartoons published in this paper should be printed with 100 percent pro-Nasser captions in the hope that in translation Nasser might find himself handing the Arabs a 100 percent line of British propaganda.

However, until a retaliation campaign has been decided on, the examples below show what is going on. The original caption is printed in heavy type with the Nasser translation below.



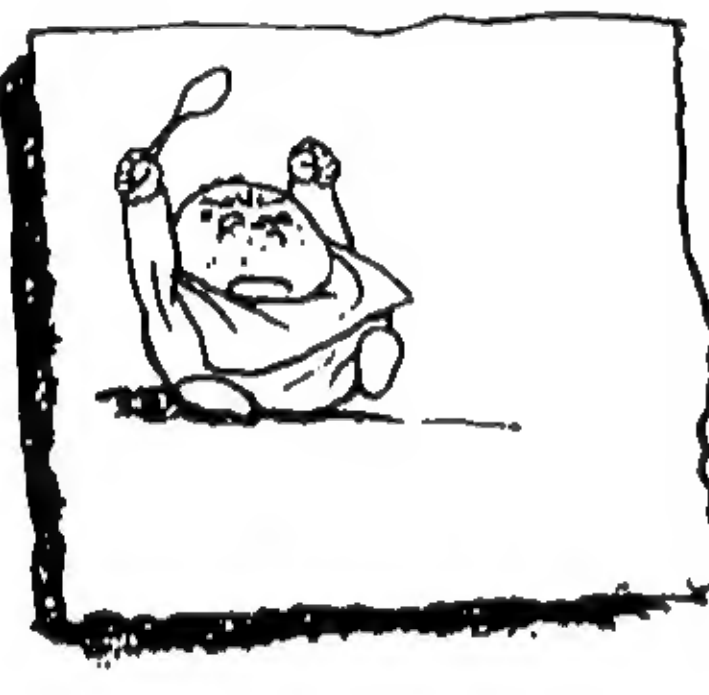
"My damn feet are playing up Old Harry."

"TRANSLATION" "Soon the little boots I will put on and kick the feelthy British out of Suez."



"Oh dear, this is my 33rd cold this summer."

"TRANSLATION" "Oh, dear, I hope Colonel Nasser doesn't stop smelling salts and aspirins coming through the Canal."



"I want my dinner."

"TRANSLATION" "We want Nasser."

(Income Tax people please note: So far we have received no payment from Nasser)

Diana Electrifies Auld Reekie

But she's homesick for Canada

ALAN BRIEN reports from EDINBURGH

FOR most of the first week of its tenth Festival Edinburgh has resembled a circus without a tent caught in a cloud-burst.

In the evenings the Castle on the hill stands out like an old Yorkshire school-house against the storm clouds — Dotheboys Hall besieged by searchlights. In the valley below the one-sided beflagged Princes Street runs with water like a canal. Auld Reekie this August has become Auld Leaky.

Snuggly under cover all the cultural sideshows have been doing merry business. But the visiting celebrities, commuting between their booths and their hotels, have been forced to run an almost continuous gauntlet of Scottish drizzle. Fortunately the dampness is so far only skin deep.

The bearded, eccentric, septuagenarian knight of music, Sir Thomas Beecham, still continues to explode as unpredictably as ever, both off stage and on. And the bearded, eccentric, septuagenarian knight of literature, Sir Compton Mackenzie, also has a full house at his Georgian home in one of Edinburgh's most elegant squares.

Convivial

"I am practically a Festival in myself," says the spry 73-year-old, cupping his hand like a telescope to bring into focus the church clock. "I'm so convivial by nature that I have to spend most of my life on islands away from people."

Undaunted by the Edinburgh weather, was jaunty

Gene (Singin' in the Rain) Kelly who flew in from Paris for the Royal premiere of his all-ballet film "Invitation to the Dance."

With his ears protected by a turned-up coat collar, and his toupee protected by a pulled-down cloth cap, Kelly grinned in the teeth of the wet wind.

Just on noon at the airport, we talked about dancing and the cinema. "Let's do it over a glass," said Gene Kelly. "That's



Diana Maddox, the girl for whom Sandy Wilson wrote "The Boy Friend."

what I like about film festivals, everything is done over a glass. After each festival I feel I ought to go into retreat for a cure.

"But when I start a new film I live like a monk. I train as hard as any fighter. Boxing and ballet have a lot in common — except that no one hits you on the nose. At least not on the set."

Athlete turned aesthete ("the first thing you need for dancing is muscles"), Kelly is now on his way back to Hollywood. Beneath the boyish charm, his mind crackles like a whip and his will is granite hard.

Successful

One of those rare film stars who turns critics into fans, Kelly marched sprightly across the tarmac to his airplane. On his left he was escorted by a film company executive who seemed to be guarding a brown paper parcel which was certainly full of bottles. On his right he was escorted by a London hairdresser who was presumably in charge of that famous forehead of black false hair.

Behind him was a film shot in Paris — "Like Marty and made on a budget of peanuts." Ahead was Hollywood and perhaps an appearance as a straight actor on Broadway opposite Marlene Dietrich in a dramatic version of some Homingway stories.

Theatricality the great personal success of the Festival so far is also from across the Atlantic. Born in England, he is a great stage family and trained at the Old Vic. Diana Maddox now lives in Montreal with her Canadian double-bass-playing husband. The girl for whom Sandy Wilson wrote "The Boy Friend" — and who lost the starring part because of an attack of measles — told me that she disliked playing on the stage and preferred radio and television.

"The girl who has electrified Edinburgh as Polly Carter in Dylan Thomas's "Under Milk Wood" — playing a good-time girl as wide as a double bed and generous as a pillow — has no desire for fame in Britain.

Intimate

"I am homesick for Canada," she said. "It may sound comey but it is my country. The country of the future. The people there have a purity, an innocence and an energy that does not exist there any more."

"I had no difficulty in playing a Welsh girl. And I have no difficulty in speaking like a Canadian girl. It just happens that I have an extremely good ear. But my style of acting is too intimate for the stage."

"As soon as "Under Milk Wood" has been run in London, I shall go home to Canada. Despite my experience, here I began three years ago as a shop assistant in the Christmas rush. I was armed only with charm and didn't know the difference between a nickel and a dime."

"Now I act on the radio and on the stage. I direct and write television plays. There's no class consciousness in the 'rky' — no credit squeeze in Canada. Nobody is on the defensive. Pump as a petting bird. Diana Maddox is now strictly a tourist in the land of her birth."

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Concluding BRITAIN'S BLOODLESS REVOLUTION... by John Marshall

THE TWO-YEAR DRIFT BLOTS THEIR FUTURE

WHAT a soul, hope, and prospect destroyer is "the gap." Boys leave State schools at 15 or 16 knowing that in a couple of years or so they will be called up. So they rush, so many of them, for a well-paying job without thought of the future.

I am not suggesting that this is likely to be short-sighted policy of all or even a majority of the 314,000 boys (compared with 302,000 girls) expected to leave their schools this year. But far too many

are living for today and for far too many the gap between school leaving and call-up is just a period of drifting.

With full employment it has been easy enough. I know of one 18-year-old who had 13 different jobs this year in three months, one a week. He was certainly difficult, bordering on the mentally deficient, but still he landed job after job.

Switching jobs

AN investigation into job-changing among 15 to 18-year-olds boys revealed that more than half had switched from their original jobs; one in six had changed jobs twice or more. Girls, it is fair to record, are even more changeable.

General Sir Ronald Adam, president of the National Institute of Adult Education, said recently that the adolescent years from 15 onwards were at present "a blank" except for the more able who sought their own opportunities and the 300,000 released by the employers on one day a week.

At present 80 percent of school-leavers have no adult education, and though a growing proportion try to improve themselves through Youth activities and development of personal interests (many others are encouraged by parents to prepare themselves for some success in life), far too many are making no progress at all. In fact, not actually deteriorating.

The cut in National Service, though it will help, for example, apprentices who can complete half their training before call-up, seems likely to add to the

demoralisation. For the gap is even wider.

From the boys' point of view the 15-plus "blank" is lamentable: from the nation's it may prove even calamitous.

In Russia there is none of this drifting. In Germany 95 percent of young people in industry are now receiving day-release education.

We have a scheme — the county colleges envisaged in the 1944 Education Act — but in our present circumstances the cost puts it beyond possibility.

Sir Ronald Adam estimated that by the middle of the 1960's about 500,000 adolescents would need daily attention. This would require 25,000 teachers and the building cost would be £200,000,000. At the same time the universities, taking the postwar babies "bulge," will certainly need a great deal more money, and £100,000,000 has already been proposed for technical education. "A gloomy prospect," as Sir Ronald observed.

Advance wasted

THE tragedy of the drifters in the gap was brought sharply home to me in the Midlands. A social worker told me about the fine types of youngsters leaving one secondary school.

"They are way ahead of their parents in intelligence, culture, and physique," he said. "But for many the great advance is wasted. They leave school to go into factories where they are told: 'Take it easy. Don't be a mug. Don't volunteer for anything. So they drift down to the level of the other workers, losing all zest and capacity for leadership."

The drifters, having plenty of leisure and money to spend, wander aimlessly round the cafes and pin-table saloons, so

to the cinema sometimes as often as four times a week, and patronise the dance halls, which are attended in Britain by an estimated 3,000,000 people a week, mostly youngsters from 15 to 24.

Dancing is probably less affected by television than any other evening entertainment and most of the drifters are far too restless to stay at home and watch it with their sisters and elders.

Not that dancing is a bad thing. I have visited several dance halls and found them as respectable as church bazaars.

Rather pathetically, self-conscious Teddy boys hang around the edge staring moodily at the dancers. Dreary duffers in the main, they may be a bit of a nuisance on Saturday nights when they arrive after having a few drinks and conceal their exuberance until they are inside.

Yes, the Teddy boys are still with us and sometimes they are a nuisance.

What makes the Teddy boy? Teachers, social workers, police officers, so many people have told me the same: "Bad homes; broken homes; absent or inattentive parents. They are subconsciously seeking approval — which they get by belonging to a group."

Real effort

COMMUNITY centres, youth centres, boys' and mixed clubs, evening institutes, all are making a real effort to fill the gap.

I spent one raw winter's evening with some really splendid young Londoners at an L.C.C. institute in the East End. The significant point of what I saw there was that everyone was doing something sensible. There

was no hanging about, and the time waiting for the classes to begin was spent reading or playing table tennis. Dancing ended the evening.

Here, obviously, is one way to fill the gap if only the young people can be persuaded to go. The numbers today are encouraging. More than a score of voluntary organisations belonging to the Standing Conference of National Youth Organisations have 200,000 members between them, ages 14-20. Boy Scouts, including Rover Scouts, Air Scouts, Total 229,000 and Girl Guides 225,000. Clubs are helping to stop the gap rot.

Mixed clubs are flourishing — girls prefer to be in their own spinster establishments.

After service

WHAT about after National Service? Many young men return better physically, more self-reliant and possessing some military skill, to finish their apprenticeships, study for degrees or resume their former work. But alas, there is that hapless bunch of drifters.

And there is another unhappy section, the boys from institutions, the orphans, the unwanted who have no home to which to return. Truly, the many enlightened humanitarians who care for our 75,000 homeless try to keep in touch with those who have left, to give them the assurance that they "belong."

The problem of the gap as such will only solve itself when National Service is abolished. In the meantime, the growing army of drifters does a nasty blot on our gleaming social picture and is a potential source of serious future trouble.

In it are the unskilled and the unstable, who may well become the unemployed.

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Key Suit Is Clubs

By OSWALD JACOBY

THEORETICALLY, South couldn't bid one no-trump with as bad a doubleton as J-10. As a practical matter, most experts would scrap theory and bid the no-trump.

The opening bid of one no-trump shows balanced distribution, 10 to 18 points, and at least three suits stopped. This accurately describes the South hand, and South cannot be condemned for winking one eye at the dangerous doubleton in clubs.

South won the first trick with the jack of hearts and pressed the ten of clubs against East's queen. South was allowed to win the next heart with the

NORTH		0
♥103		
♦74		
♠A1032		
♣A9702		
WEST		
♥J872	♦Q96	
♠A9532	♣1086	
♦8	♣QJ98	
♠K4	♣Q35	
SOUTH (D)		
♥AK54	♦AK	
♠KQ7	♣K754	
♦J10	♣J10	
North-South vul.		
South West North East		
1NT Pass 2NT Pass		
3NT Pass Pass Pass		
Opening lead—♥3		

king, after which he led the jack of clubs.

The defenders were now dead. West couldn't afford to cover the jack of clubs, and South led it rife for a successful finesse. Declarer got to dummy with the ace of diamonds, cashed the ace of clubs, and proceeded to cash two more good clubs. He now had four clubs, two diamonds, two hearts, and two spades, for a total of 10 tricks.

West could have thrown a monkey wrench into the works by covering the ten of clubs with the king. Dummy would take the ace and return a low club to the jack. East would, of course, refuse this trick. Now South would need two entries to dummy to lead a third club and get back to cash the good clubs. With only one entry to dummy, South would be limited to two tricks in each suit, not enough for his game contract.

♥CARD SENSE♦

Q—The bidding has been:
North East South West
1 Club Pass 1 Heart Pass
2 Clubs Pass ?
You South, hold:
♠A 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2 10 7 5 4 8
What do you do?
A—Bid three hearts. The hand is strong enough for the jump bid despite the possible misfit.
TODAY'S QUESTION
The bidding is the same as in the question just answered. You, South, hold:
♠A 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2 10 7 5 4 8
What do you do?
Answer Tomorrow

YOUR BIRTHDAY ... By STELLA

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 5

BORN today, you will find that business is your best asset to activity. You will do best, if you start out for yourself, be your own boss, and manage things on your own terms. You will never be happy working for others so, as soon as you can, set up your own business. You are not afraid of hard work, are shrewd when it comes to details and have a fine memory.

Although you may start out on a small scale, you have the vision which foresees the future on a grand plan and you are quite capable of working out that large-scale programme as you are in overhauling — or, for that matter, personally doing — the detail work. Since you are a fine judge of human nature, you are able to select your co-workers aptly, picking the right person for the right job. You are capable of carrying on, several

projects at one time and, as you advance, you will learn how to delegate responsibilities to others, saving yourself for the planning and management.

Your intentions are keen. If you feel something is wrong, you are able to ward off danger or loss. You are loving and affectionate and will find your greatest happiness in your own home circle. You women make fine homemakers and mothers.

Among those born on this date are: John G. G. Carline, statesman; Thomas Eddy, philanthropist; Henry Van Buren, architect; Cardinal Richelieu of France; and Doris Kenyon and Fay Wray, film stars.

To find what the stars have in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 6

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23) — Follow your intuitions. If you are to make the right choice, there is a deceptive element of uncertainty.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23) — Personal relationships are important, but you must use tact and patience to avoid an upsetting situation.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — Stay out of trouble by avoiding arguments. Don't take sides; just listen and avoid being critical.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22) — If you would like to find a better job than the one you have, then this may be the day to start hunting.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20) — Better for you not to start anything new. Spend your time thinking what is already in the works.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21) — Promises may sound too good to be true, which they may be. Test everything before acting upon anything.

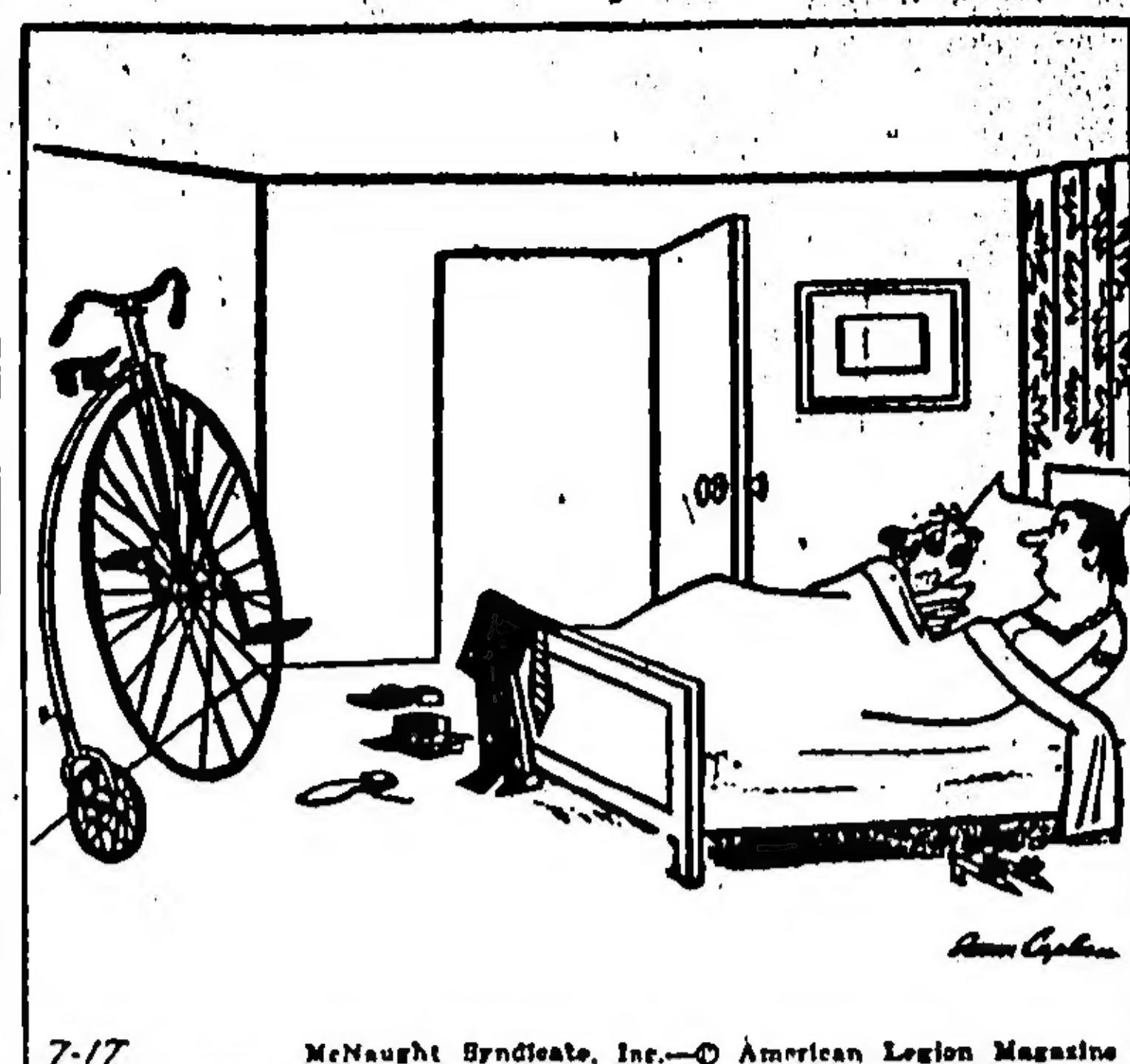
ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr. 20) — Not the day for novelty or taking risks, either at home or the office. Be conservative and you will be safe.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21) — There are doubtful tendencies in today's trend, so be guarded in all that you undertake now.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21) — Avoid getting into a social tangle that involves business associates. Tact at the outset is better than a late apology.

CANCER (June 22-July 22) — Ask — and get — proof for every allegation made today. All that matters may not be gold.

This Funny World



7-17 McNaught Syndicate, Inc.—© American Legion Magazine

BY THE WAY

by Beachcomber

ADDRESSING the school on the Narkover strike some days ago, Dr. Smart-Alick said:

"The spiral of higher marks and less work can only reduce education to an absurdity. What is the point of the system of plotting marks if it is to be dependent on the whims of the boys rather than on the judgment of the masters? You boys know perfectly well that there are ways of getting high marks without studying. If it were not so, how could we explain the scholastic achievements of some of the most backward boys in the school? If this nonsense continues there will be a lock-out next term, and youngsters, eager for learning, will find the classroom doors closed to them." Wild cheering from boys and masters drowned the rest of the speech.

Something to bite on

I LIKE the story told by Dr. Vaughan Williams, that Bachmann, when presented with

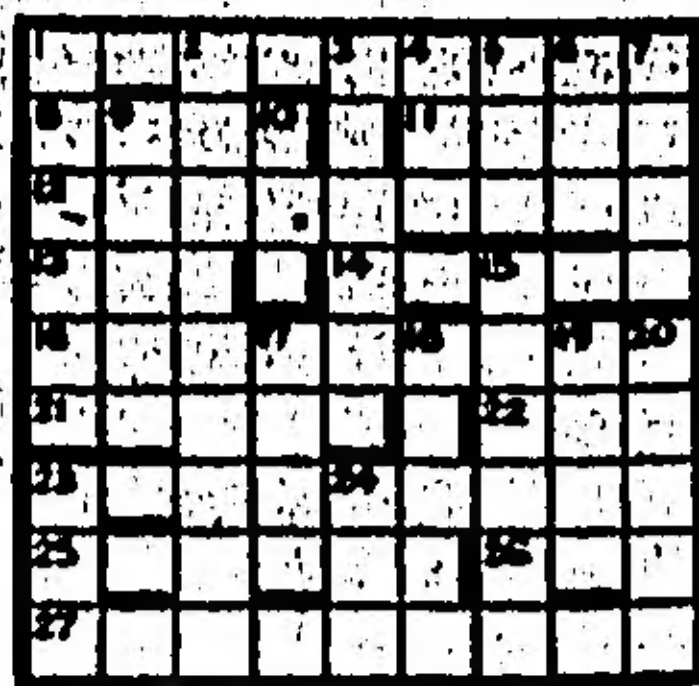
a gold medal, bit it to make sure that it was genuine. After this exhibition of mistrust, I believe, the World Philharmonic Society coated its copper medals with delicious chocolate so that recipients of the award were so charmed with the first bite that they took the gold underneath for granted. Sleighhammer, the famous pianist, took a second bite and shouted, "This isn't genuine chocolate!"

In passing

Acting is a full-time job. (An actor)

THE bus to act at Press conferences, autograph sessions, cocktail parties, lunches, dinners, film first nights, and so on. It is a relief to get back on to the stage, where he can be himself, and need not think of acting.

CROSSWORD



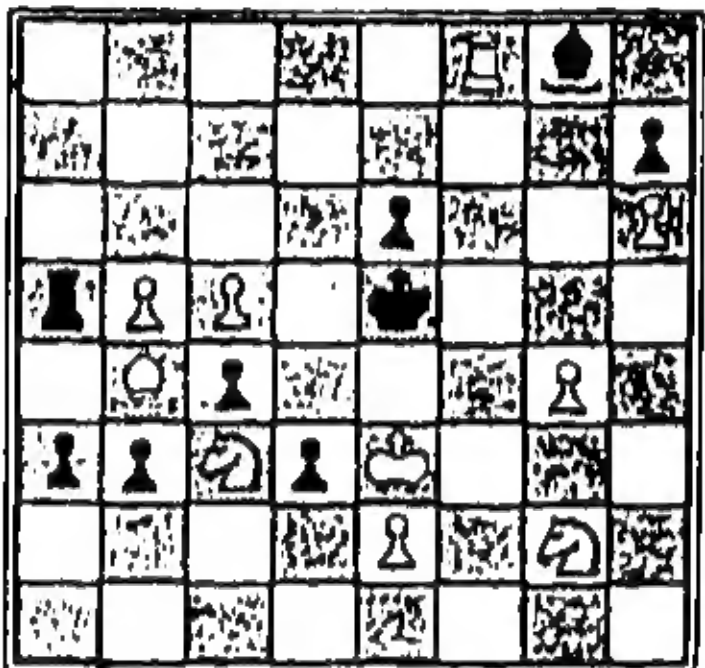
Across
1. Ages after the French abbe. (9)
2. Space measure from a creed. (4)
11. Fly this learner-pilot. (4)
12. Is this a storage place for boring instrument? (5, 4)
13. Delved. (8)
14. A pound, little Edward. (6)
15. Lead hole, another way. (4)
21. Tree for the man of the kirt. (5)
22. Snake's fashion. (8)
23. Move that just brags. (5)
24. Nothing, hundred, the Spaniard to release. (6)
25. Shower. (8) 27. Shog a grey (anag.). (9)

Down
1. If you're in this you're boss. (6)
2. He's fighting towards the top. (9)
3. Childish thanks, a notation, and two points between them. (6)
4. Walking stick plant. (9)
5. A trouble spot, with Indians all around. (8)
6. Measure for greedy people. (8)
7. Shopkeepers like to see this notice go up. (4)
8. Front in walking. (6)
9. Walks without reason. (8)
10. Awarded against powder. (2, 4)
11. No shopkeeper likes his goods to be thought this! (4)
12. Partner for toby. (5)
13. To describe. (6)
14. Texas star. (4)
15. They may precede meet. (6)
20. I'm a p. (4)
21. I'm a p. (4)
22. I'm a p. (4)
23. I'm a p. (4)
24. I'm a p. (4)
25. I'm a p. (4)
26. I'm a p. (4)
27. I'm a p. (4)

CHESS PROBLEM

By N. GABOR

Black, 3 pieces.



White, 10 pieces.
White to play; mate in three.
Solution to yesterday's problem:
1. B-Q6, any; 2. R (dis ch, or dcl ch), or B mates, 1 f, B-B7, R-Q7!

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

Complaint Department

—Caterpillar's Tree Had Lost All Its Leaves—

By MAX TRELL

LONG before they reached O'Cheer Hall in the Old Oak, Knarf and Hanid, the shadowy children with the turned-out names, could hear the gruff voice saying:

"Of course it doesn't matter how I feel. I'm not important. This is the place to come to if you don't like something. But don't worry whether I like something or not! If it's broken, I'll fix it."

Reaching the Old Oak, which is behind the raspberry hedge behind the stone garden wall, they came on Pixie O'Scowl, looking more wrinkled and scowling than ever.

Pacing Angrily

To their surprise, they found he was talking to himself, pacing up and down angrily with his hands behind his back. He looked up when he saw them.

"All right—what's your complaint?" he said.

"Complaint?" said Hanid in surprise.

"That's why you're here, isn't it?"

"Or maybe you have something broken that you want fixed. Like a broken head. Or a broken glass. Or a broken cloud."

Hanid said they just came to say good-morning. "And we're sorry you aren't more cheerful," Knarf put in. "What's the trouble?"

Pixie O'Scowl pointed to a sign swinging from a branch of the Old Oak. Knarf and Hanid went up to it and read it.

COMPLAINT AND REPAIR DEPARTMENT
Nests Repaired
Flashes Taught to Swim
Morning Glories Waked on Time
Bluebells Made to Ring
Baby Birds Fed and Bathed
Crickets Kept from Chirping

"And I'm the one who has to do all this!" Pixie O'Scowl grumbled. "How would you like to keep crickets from chirping. Oh, well, a job's a job."

Just then Knarf and Hanid noticed a caterpillar coming along. He stopped in front of Pixie O'Scowl.

"What's your complaint, Caterpillar?" said O'Scowl.

Rupert and the Dog-roses—4



Rupert is delighted to have the chance to go on a long tramp and when all is ready he sets off briskly. There's no need to keep on the road all the way, he thinks. "It should be more fun and more to walk over the hills and ground. There are such beautiful



flowers everywhere. It is the season of dog-roses and there are many to be seen, but one little bush growing in a crack of the rocks makes Rupert pause. Reaching up he picks the only rose on it. It is a yellow one. "What a lovely thing

WOMANSENSE



Two smart day-time outfits from the autumn-winter collection of Lanvin-Castello. Left: "Victoria", a cape and dress of beige-coloured wool moire. The melusine hat is from Legroux. Right: "Vantour", a three-piece ensemble consisting of a short jacket, a narrow skirt and a cape with a big fringed collar. In electric blue woollen fabric, it is worn with a white furry hat from Legroux.—Agence France-Presse.

SOME SERIOUS SYMPTOMS CAN SHOW UP IN EYES

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

YOUR eyes are the gateway to your brain.

The human eye, you see, actually is a portion of the body's nervous system. Because of this, many serious conditions can be detected by a careful examination of the eyes.

For instance, various changes which might be occurring in your body such as development of high blood pressure, diabetes, atherosclerosis and various diseases of the blood might be diagnosed through ophthalmological examinations. The ophthalmologist is the only one who can see living blood vessels in the back of your eyes and is able to diagnose any changes he might detect.

Even some strokes may be anticipated and avoided through such an examination. Transient blurring out of vision coupled with certain other neurological troubles may be a warning of impending blood-clotting problems.

Recent experiments with certain drugs which slow blood-clotting appear to indicate that these strokes may be averted.

Ophthalmological examinations may also uncover tumours of the pituitary gland and even of the brain itself.

The first indication of a brain tumour sometimes is an alteration of the vision of one or both eyes.

By studying such alterations it is frequently possible to locate the trouble with great accuracy. And sometimes it is possible to predict the exact type of difficulty.

Prompt diagnosis, of course, is essential in all the cases I've mentioned if doctors are to be of much help. For this reason, you shouldn't pass off eye difficulties simply as "eyestrain" and let it go at that.

If your eyes give you any trouble at all — whether or not you wear glasses — see an ophthalmologist.

And if you're over 50, you should have an eye examination at least once every two years. If you have trouble with your vision, get a check-up more frequently.

SOUPS MADE WITH FRUIT

BY ALICE DENHOFF

FROM soup to dessert, fruit adds joy to warm weather menus.

For example, a chilled strawberry soup makes a delightful overture to a summer luncheon or dinner when something special is desired.

To serve 4, crush 4 c. frozen strawberries.

Add ½ c. water, ¾ c. fresh orange juice, 2 tbsp. fresh lemon juice, ¼ c. sugar, ½ tsp. salt and a 2-in. stick cinnamon. Bring to a boil and cook 3 min., stirring occasionally.

Put through a fine sieve, extracting as much of the pulp as possible. Add tbsp. quick-cooking tapioca and bring to full rolling boil. Cool and chill.

Just before serving, stir in ½ c. sliced strawberries.

Cherry Soup

For a delicious cherry soup, wash 2 lbs. sweet cherries and pit. Place in saucepan with 1 c. water and 1/3 c. sugar. Cover and simmer 10 min. (Use lined substitute if fresh cherries are not available.)

Strain through a sieve, pushing through as much of the pulp as possible.

Add ¼ c. fresh lemon juice and a dash of salt. Chill and serve with garnish of lemon slices.

KITCHEN "CHEFS"

A kitchen preparation machine in the news lately is the Kenwood "CHEF" electrical food mixer. Produced in a variety of colour finishes it certainly does far more than just mix, and a range of 14 attachments are available to execute practically every conceivable culinary task. We understand from the distributors, The British General Electric Company, that the first large consignment was sold out before arrival but that further supplies will be on display in shops in about a week's time.

One sales feature that is proving very popular, especially among service families, is the offer of special terms to purchasers intending to take the "CHEF" back to England with them.—Advt.

Simply SENSATIONAL!



NEW HANDBAGS

PLASTIC BAGS....

In the very latest styles in Nappa, Gnu, Box, Nappa Maroc, and Tahiti in shades of white, red, green, grey, navy, brown, croc and black.

From \$13.50 each

AND THESE

NEW

PECCARY

LEATHER BAGS

In many new styles in Relax, Diana Box, Nappa, Box calf and Pigskin in shades of black, tan, signal red, grey, new yellow, cognac, and cherry. From \$32.50 each



REAL LEATHER HANDBAGS
Lovely bags lined with leather in two tones, sand/tan, beige/green, and bottle/new yellow.

Whiteaways
HONGKONG & KOWLOON

3,000 METRES IN 7:52.8

Pirie Outruns All Three Hungarian Distance Aces To Break World Record

Stockholm, Sept. 4.
Gordon Pirie, 25-year-old paint salesman, shattered the 3,000 metres record at Malmo (Southern Sweden) tonight with a time of 7 minutes 52.8 seconds.

He ran in a field which included the powerful Hungarian trio of Sandor Iharos, with whom Pirie shared the record of 7:55.6, Istvan Rozsavolgyi and Laszlo Tabori.

But Pirie outstripped them all. Iharos was relegated to third place.

Second in 7 minutes 53.4 seconds, which also shattered the old record, was Rozsavolgyi, 26-year-old army captain, who set a new world 1,500 metres record of 3 minutes 40.6 seconds last month.

After one false start the field set off at a hard pace with Iharos leading just in front of Pirie.

The 400 metres was passed in 58 seconds and the whole field was close together as the second lap began with Iharos just in front of Pirie and Tabori.

Soon after the half distance, the third Hungarian, Rozsavolgyi, came into the picture by taking over third place on the heels of Pirie.

With 800 metres to go Iharos was still in the lead but Pirie began to move up alongside on the straight.

DOUR TUSSE

As they came out of the bend near the end of the penultimate lap Rozsavolgyi started to move in front with Pirie just behind. Iharos suddenly seemed to lose ground and the ninth lap was a close tussle between Rozsavolgyi and Pirie.

Then 70 metres (about 70 and a half yards) from the tape Pirie made a supreme effort and forged in front of Rozsavolgyi, and held on to win by a narrow margin, both shattering the world record.

Iharos finished third about 60 metres (65 and a half yards) behind his compatriot.

The official result was:

1. Gordon Pirie (Britain) 7 minutes 52.8 seconds (world record).
2. Istvan Rozsavolgyi (Hungary) 7 minutes 53.4 seconds (Hungarian record).
3. Sandor Iharos (Hungary) 8 minutes 5.8.
4. Laszlo Tabori (Hungary) 8 minutes 16.8.
5. Roger Dunkley (Britain) 8 minutes 20.2.

GREAT SEASON

Tonight's performance crowned a wonderful few weeks for Pirie. On June 19 he broke the world 5,000 metres record in Bergen (Norway) with 13 minutes 36.8 seconds and later in Trondheim equalled the 3,000 metres record.

Before June was out he had run the fastest 1,500 metres of his career—three minutes 43.7 seconds—in Amsterdam and then back home at Croydon he ran his fastest ever mile—4 minutes 2.2 seconds.—Reuter.

CRICKET

A Surprisingly Good Show By Zanzibar

The results were:

1st Group

Keress and Geller (Soviet Union) beat Dworzynski and Szapiro (Poland). Keress won his first game at the 11th move.

2nd Group

Czorniak, Aloni and Oren (Israel) and Kramer, Boumester and Van Steenis (Holland) all drew.

3rd Group

Larsen (Denmark) beat Robatsch (Austria). Burstein (France) beat Thomson (Scotland). Muffatt (France) and Fairhurst (Scotland) drew.

4th Group

Olafsson and Moller (Iceland) and Unzicker and Darga (West Germany) drawn.

5th Group

Thibault (Belgium) beat Velencia (Columbia). Dunkelblum (Belgium) and Sanchez (Columbia) drew.

6th Group

Boly (Hungary) and Chocho (Romania) drew.

7th Group

Prins (Netherlands) beat Jongder (Mongolia).

8th Group

The Netherlands beat Mongolia three games to one.

9th Group

One hour before the close of play the following games had been completed:

1st Group

Pla (Porto Rico) beat Lindblom (Norway).

2nd Group

Talmador (Soviet Union) beat Grönrook (Poland). Blau (Switzerland) beat Benkner (Saur).

3rd Group

Mahanovic, Karbidajic and Milic (Yugoslavia) beat Jougder, Monno and Tomourbator (Mongolia).

4th Group

Spillinger (Israel) and Van Steenis (Holland) drew.

Boutteville (France) beat MacGowan (Scotland).

Bolbachan (Argentina) beat Dargis (Iceland).

Gubinska (England) and Flores (Chile) drew.

5th Group

Sabo (Hungary) beat Balazs (Romania).

Servis (Tao) beat Barillas (Philippines).

6th Group

7th Group

8th Group

9th Group

10th Group

11th Group

12th Group

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214th Group

SHOOTING THE SOCCER LINE

The Little Girl In Red Took It Slap On Her Fair Head & Laughed

By JACK WOOD

Roy Shiner, Sheffield Wednesday centre-forward, missed three goals against Portsmouth. But the shot that worried him most was a real scorcher that flashed six yards wide, slap on the fair head of a little girl in red.

Roy, aghast, immediately rushed to the barrier to see that the little girl was all right. So did Portsmouth's Tommy McGhee and Norman Uprichard.

"I've not defenders staggered with less powerful shots," said Roy. "The girl soon recovered and in less than two minutes was laughing again."

But that is not the only happy end to the story. After the match, Roy got the girl and autographed it for her. "Little Miss Redcoat" is the name of the girl.

BLAME GRANDMA

About those goals Roy missed—you can blame them on his grandmother who, with a dozen other relatives, came by boat from Ryde, Isle of Wight, to see him play.

CHEERS TEARS

Southampton cheerers were for former Sunderland leader Jimmy Shields, who blasted in two goals in the 4-0 thrashing of Exeter. But Jimmy's display almost made Exeter manager Norman Dodgin cry.

Norman wanted Shields when he was transferred during the summer. But he couldn't afford the £2,000 Sunderland asked, and Southampton stepped in.

HEN ALL (WRIGHT) Peter Wright, Colchester left winger, played most of the second half at Northampton looking like a negotiator at an Eastern conference. Beneath the turban-like bandage were seven stitches in an ugly head rash.

But, carried off unconscious after a collision with Northampton right-half Roy Yvonne, insisted on returning after 20 minutes. And he was Colchester's star.

"What's it like to play with those stitches in," asked a teammate after Northampton had won 1-0. "What stitches," asked Wright?

Crowd note from Birmingham City's new captain Roy Warrington: "They won the match, but we were giving us a hiding until the crowd started to roar."

Holton and Roper goals had City trailing with 10 minutes to go. But Birmingham slammed in four, with one from little left-winger Alick Gowan.

And Alick wanted that win bonus. "I got caught in a storm on the way to the ground, so I rushed into a store and bought a plastic mac and cap. They set me back 30s."

Arsenal manager Tom Whittaker stayed at Highbury to see Vic Groves score twice in the reserves' 5-2 win over Ipswich. The Whittaker verdict: "Vic is coming on well. But it's a little early to think of him playing for the Lea side."

IMPRESSED

"Choose a bowler in London," said Jack Bowers, chairman of England's amateur selectors, to the bare-foot footballers from Uganda. And he saw to watch Tottenham and saw slick, swift Spurs crush the John Charles team from Leeds 5-1.

"That's the sort of football we hear about at home," said Manu. "It's the sort of football that will make Spurs forget the last time and recapture the old glory."

That Spurs right-wing triangle must be one of the most dangerous attacking formations in the game. "We all seem to be clicking at once," I hope it's as exciting to watch as it is to play," said Blanchflower.

HIS HEADACHE

Chairman Percy Mitchell, of top-of-the-table Luton, has a headache. But he doesn't want a cure. "Goalkeeper Baynham and inside-left Cummings are all right. And while Morton and Cullen goals were beating Charlton, Irish international Cummings was scoring (one) in the reserves' 4-1 win over Spurs."

"Some fans will want them to return against Wolves on Wednesday," says Mr Mitchell. "But our triumphs so far have been team triumphs. It's a nice problem to have."

The Wood view: Streten should stay, but Cummings should replace Groves, not too impressive against Wolves and Charlton.

Kevin McHale is 16. Forgive him if he thinks of more glamorous things this morning as he cleans out the stands on the Huddersfield ground. This cleaning is one of Kevin's chores as a Leeds Road ground staff boy. His right-wing effort in his debut against Leyton Orient suggests he will soon have another regular job in the Huddersfield League side.

Orient manager Alec Stock is not downhearted by the one-point loss from three games' start. "The boys have not been hitting it together," he told me. But the same team play against Bristol Rovers.

MUD... MUD

Stuck in the mud, that was West Ham goalkeeper Ernie Gregory when centre-half Dudley Peake's "maybe" shot from 35 yards went in for Swansea's first goal in their 2-1 win.

But don't blame Ernie. The goalmouth mud was more suitable for ducks than goalkeepers. Any sort of quick take-off was impossible.

Happy return to Doncaster for Bristol Rovers skipper Geoff Bradford. His two goals in a 4-2 win convinced manager Bert Tann he is as good as ever—even without a knee castage to call his own.

Said Tann: "Geoff was hurt in a Cup replay on Rovers' ground last season. It was quite a test to go back there after only three games this season, but he stood up well."

"BUTTING" REPORT

An allegation by Newcastle United centre-half Bob Stokoe that he was bullied in the face by a Sunderland player as the team left the field after Newcastle had won 2-1 at Roker Park is to be reported to the Football Association.

Newcastle United director Stan Seymour said: After the game Stokoe came to me. His lip was bleeding. He said a Sunderland player had bullied him with his head as they were leaving the field.

"I myself had not seen any incident, but I took Stokoe to see the referee, who also said

that he had not seen anything. Stokoe gave him a full report of the incident he alleges caused the cut on his lip.

"I understand the referee will include the statement in his report, but in any case a report will be sent to the Football Association by Newcastle United."

At his Newcastle home, Stokoe said: "I don't object to the physical damage, but to the principle of the thing."

"I would have been quite content to let the matter rest, but Mr Seymour was most annoyed and took me to see the referee. Now, I understand a report is to be made to the Football Association."

Players Gain A Seven Wickets Victory Over Gentlemen

London, Sept. 4.

English first class cricket, now rapidly drawing to a close, is ending on a damp note in keeping with the wet summer. Two of the festival matches were abandoned early today—England v Australians and North v South.

In addition no play was possible before lunch in the championship games between Worcestershire and Surrey and Sussex and Lancashire. Rain also ruined the possibility of an exciting finish between Hampshire and Nottinghamshire.

After Nottinghamshire declared 116 behind at 143 for six, Hampshire lost five wickets for 27 runs in their chase for quick runs. At that point Hampshire also declared, leaving Nottinghamshire 110 minutes to get 144 runs. Then the rain washed out play. Best batting for Nottinghamshire was by Peter Harvey who hit 57.

The Players gained a seven wickets victory over the Gentlemen in the second match of the Scarborough festival but their task was not easy. They had little under two and a half hours in which to get the necessary 183 runs. But their opening pair Maurice Hallam (50) (Leicestershire) and Gordon Barker (45) (Sussex) gave them a good start of 85 runs in an hour. Denis Compton (29) hit two sixes and three fours in half an hour—Reuter.

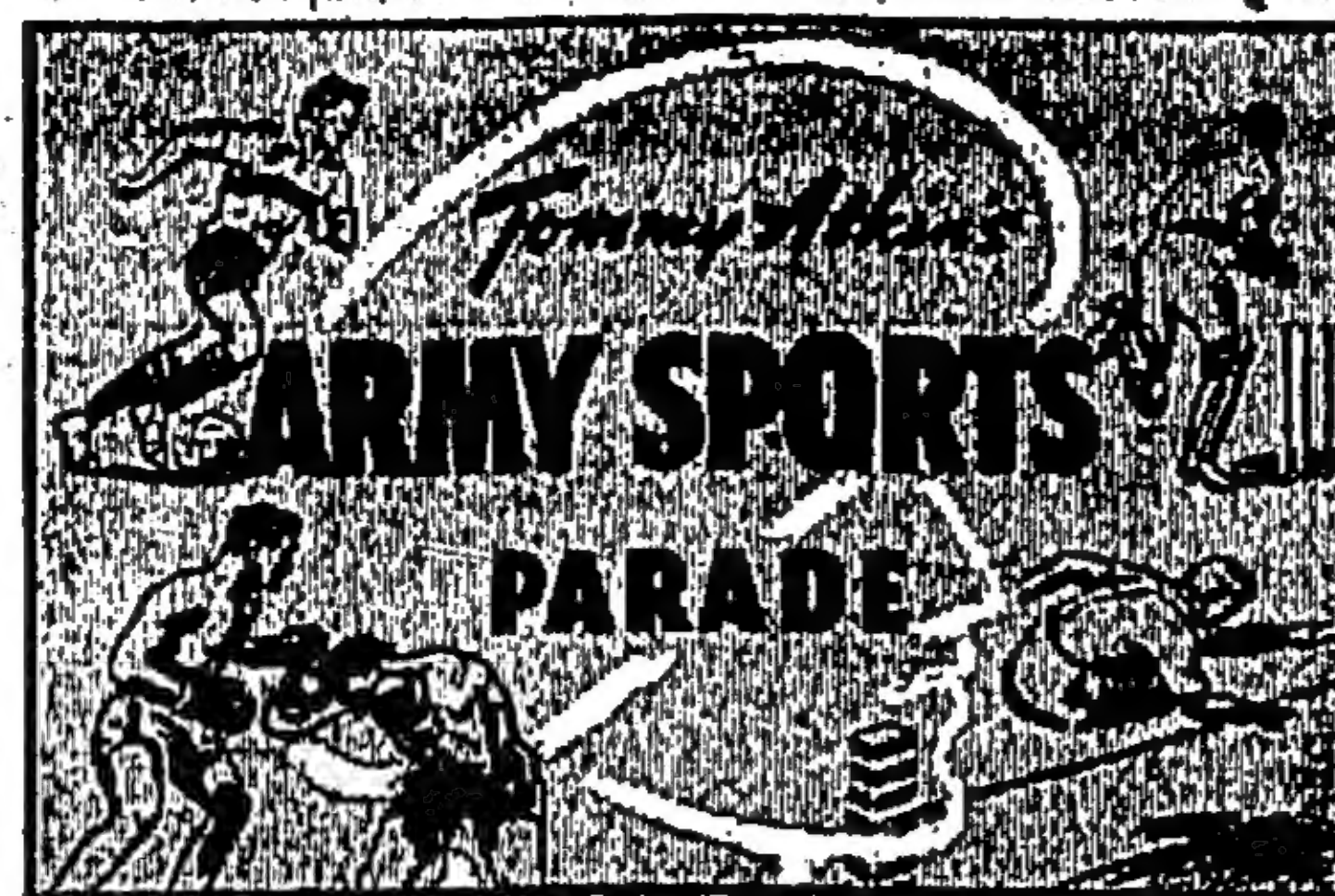
HOME SOCCER RESULTS

London, Sept. 4.

Results of tonight's Association Football matches were—

League I		
Arsenal	1	Preston N 7
League II		
Bristol City	3	Fulham 2
Grimsby Town	3	Middlesbrough 2
League III (South)		
Brentford	2	B'ton & H. A 1
Woolford	4	Torquay U 1
League III (North)		
Southport	1	Hartlepool 6
Tranmere R.	1	Aberington 5

—Reuter.



The Spot of Honour at the Top of the Sports Parade is a little bit overcrowded this week for we welcome the swimmers and divers of the Hongkong Chinese Training Unit to take a bow for their magnificent achievement of winning the Challenge Cup for the fifth successive time at the annual Hongkong Other Ranks Swimming Championship at Victoria Barracks on Saturday.

On this occasion the Training Unit scored a clear cut win in an afternoon of competition that was as keen as it was sporting.

Oh! and a word of praise for the organisers... an excellent show, gentlemen.

For Army sports it is now a case of all-out training in preparation for the opening of the Colony Football League on September 22. This season there is a feeling of quiet optimism among the officials of the representative teams for the comprehensive series of trials have shown that the framework of a really first class side is available.

At Gun Club Barracks last Friday the members of last season's eleven were set against two teams of newcomers, while the "Old Hands", as the new Team Manager called them, showed the understanding and smoothness which is developed between players who play together for a long time. They were given a hard battle by the new players and a subtle warning that place filling in the League team will not be a simple ritual. In fact, after seeing several of those trials, I do not envy the committee the task of deciding who has to be left out.

FINAL TRIAL

The final trial was staged at Sookunpoo yesterday and once again produced some promising football. The "Old Hands" again provided the framework of one of the sides in the opening session and this time proved a little bit too strong for the newcomers. It was interesting to see Jones, the RAMC boy, back at centre-forward, the position in which he did so well at the back-end of last season.

Two newcomers in this Red side caught the eye with some accomplished play and it seems likely that centre-half Ballard and inside-right Evans will get an early chance to show the worth against top class opposition.

Ballard of Nottingham Forrest is a commanding figure in the middle of the pitch while Evans is a big strong inside-forward who not only possesses but uses the ability to have a crack at goal. In his play there is much of the enterprise that characterised the work of Derek Reeves a couple of seasons ago.

The Army committee members got together immediately after the trial was over and selected the following players for pre-season training: Sgt Allen and Gnr McNeill (Goal); Gnr Hogan and Sgmn Sloan (Right-back); Tpr Mullett and Oliver (Left-back); Spt McInnes and Cpl Driver (Right-half); Pte Ballard and Dvr Davis (Centre-half); L/Cpl Tolney and Gnr Laycock (Left-half); Pte Hough and Sgt Chesterman (Outside right); Dvr Evans, Spt Smith, Pte Woodhouse, L/Bdr Martin, Spt Higgins and Pte Bowering (Inside forwards); Pte Kay and L/Cpl Jones (Centre-forwards); Spt Halligan (Outside left); Cpl Parsons (Left-back).

This year the training arrangements break with precedent and instead of being carried out at Sookunpoo the players will undergo their preparations on the Kowloon side. There are many advantages in the new scheme and with Team Manager, Major Dick Webb, and Team Coach, S/Sgt Burdett in close proximity fourteen days of intensely hard work lie ahead of the players. A most comprehensive training schedule is being laid out and it is certain that when the kick-off comes there will be no fitter team in Hongkong than the Army.

I have been asked to give some information regarding the Cross Harbour Race for the benefit of soldiers who have arrived in the Colony since the event was held last year.

CROSS HARBOUR RACE The Cross Harbour Race is something of an institution in Hongkong and is one of the most important swimming events on the sporting calendar. In recent years it has attracted a very heavy entry from the Army and until have given the race a lot of backing by encouraging groups of swimmers to enter.

The soldier swimmers numbered more than a hundred when the 1955 swim took place, and there is every reason to believe that if suitable publicity is given to the event there will again be a big representation this year. In view of this it is generally considered advisable to get bulk entries submitted through units rather than by individual competitors.

Completed entries must be in the hands of Mr Ed. A. da Rosa, The Hong Kong Swimming Association, c/o Samsun Banking Corporation, Holland House, Hongkong, before 5.30 p.m. on Wednesday, September 19.

The entry fee for this event is \$10 per person and has been fixed at this comparatively high level for two very good reasons. The first is to restrict the entry to manageable proportions, and the second is to discourage irresponsible elements from attempting the crossing.

The race covers a course of about 1,800 yards from the Railway Pier, Kowloon to the sea wall that stretches from the New Queen's Pier to the Royal Naval Dockyard on the Hongkong side.

This is a really excellent event and it is run with the efficiency for which the HKASA is so well known. A certificate is awarded to all competitors who make the crossing within the specified time, so if you fancy your chance at this sort of thing, and would like a most acceptable souvenir to prove your prowess, this is your big chance.

At least you will not be able to say you did not have enough warning for the race is scheduled to take place on Sunday, October 7 and will start at 10.30 a.m. Can we count on a really big military splash?

BROAD SMILES

There were broad smiles on the faces of the Army Hockey officials as they left Sookunpoo yesterday at the end of the trial games which they had arranged to review the potential playing strength for the coming season.

Some forty players took part and the standard of play was, as one official put it, most reassuring. Already several accomplished exponents have caught the official eye and the general impression seems to be that the Army (A) side will be even more powerful than it was last season.

This is a most encouraging state of affairs and we expect to have more good news from the Hockey organisation after the next series of trials which will be held at Sookunpoo on Saturday when a start will be made at 4 o'clock. According to latest reports about 40 players will again be taking part in the games.

A point of importance to soldier football enthusiasts was being widely discussed at the Hongkong Stadium last Saturday when Hongkong met the Israel national side in the Asian Cup. The discussion concerned the fact that although the HKFA always reserves a section of the ground for servicemen and schoolboys and charges a special admission fee of only \$1.20 the facilities are seldom used to anything like capacity.

ALMOST EMPTY

Last Saturday while the crowds were being directed to the entrance gates away up the valley the Services Section near the main road was almost empty. With the big crowds who clamour for admission to the important games played in the Colony this has become a most controversial point and unless the servicemen make better use of the facilities available to them the HKFA may be forced as a matter of policy, to review the present arrangements.

The Army Rugby Committee is pushing ahead with its arrangements for the new season and a lot of special attention is being given to the FARELF Inter-Unit Knock-out Competition. This is, of course, the premier competition of the season and particularly in the later rounds it produces some of the most exciting rugby seen in the Colony.

A reminder has just come from the Secretary to the effect that unit entries for the competition must be forwarded to Major J. Ledeham, RA, HQRA, by September 19. And it is important to note that late entries cannot be accepted.

One or two Army bowlers are apparently impatient for the start of the season. A couple of them were seen at road work the other night.

AROUND HOLLYWOOD

I'VE LEARNED THINGS I'VE NEVER DREAMED OF SAYS MARLON BRANDO

By HENRY GRIS

Hollywood.

An "Okinawan" has come to Hollywood.

The other day I had a chance to sit down for a chat with him. The fellow with the unruly jet-black hair and the slanted, rogues eyes has just finished a long and exhausting scene in front of the cameras.

"You think nice day, ye?" he said in pidgin English and grinned. "You like village?"

The village was the movie set he had just left. As he stretched out his muscular bare feet it seemed as though he was the McCoy and not Marlon Brando.

The time was the lunch break in the filming of "The Teahouse of the August Moon" which had resumed in Hollywood after the fiasco of the location venture in Japan. At the signal "lunch" the set emptied within seconds, but Brando lingered on as though reluctant to leave his surroundings for an American background.

As those who know Brando expected of him, the young actor, who has parlayed the T-shirt into a genuine desire to act, and act well, has taken his role of the Okinawan interpreter so seriously he is living it.

Cooper's latest picture is "Friendly Persuasion," about a stolid Quaker who, like all Quakers, is supposed to shy away from music, singing and such frivolity. So, naturally, the successful luring of the man into the fold of music-lovers becomes a minor yet significant point of the story.

Cooper tackled his latest assignment with enthusiasm. Despite friendly heckling from director William Wyler, who, doubling the outcome, was ready to send in doubles to take over.

Without our going there, he said, "I don't think I could have found the interpretation of Salami I am putting into my role. Thus, so far as I am concerned, nothing was lost and a lot has been gained by our stay there."

To producer Jack Cummings and director Daniel Mann, the six weeks of attempted filming have been a real test of endurance. Full days and nights of three more dribs of shooting, but Brando got all he went there for, he said.

STAYS IN CHARACTER "I've learned things I've never dreamed of," he continued. "The world outside doesn't know these people as it should, people with a precious, deep-rooted culture, and a fabulous understanding of life."

Even though he's back in Hollywood, Brando within himself is still in the Orient, and he seems to enjoy staying that way until the picture is completed.

The actor, to whom this, his ninth starring role, is his most challenging assignment to date, has avoided contact with Western culture, has been spending most of his free time with his Japanese interpreter, Bob Okazaki, and has been meeting mostly with the Japanese members of the "Teahouse" cast who were flown to Hollywood from Tokyo.

His closest tomadachi—pal to you—is Japanese actor Tom Negami, young, handsome,

Typhoon Dinah Washes Out Soccer Match At Taipei

Taipei, Sept. 5. The Korean soccer team on Tuesday cancelled an exhibition match with the Nationalist Chinese XI because the soccer field was ruined by heavy rains which came with Typhoon Dinah.

The Korean team, which already has defeated the Nationalist team twice, is scheduled to leave Thursday for the finals of the Asian Soccer Championship tournament at Hongkong.

The Korean team defeated the Chinese team last Sunday by a two to one score and won the right to represent the North-Eastern zone in the finals of the tournament now going on in Hongkong.

Korea won the first match a week ago in Seoul by a score of two to zero—United Press.

A Good Shepherd

The departure of outside-left Ernie Shepherd to Hastings United takes out of League football a player who has a record which may never be equalled. In 1948-49 season he played for Fulham, West Bromwich Albion and Hull City and each club was promoted at the season's end.



talented and known as the Tony Curtis of Japan. Negami plays the role of Jeiko.

The next time you see Gary Cooper you will be meeting Coop, the singer and musician, handling the pump organ, violin and the bass fiddle and raising his voice in song.

It's all part of having to learn a lot of things in the movie world of make-believe.

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Cooper sings two songs in the Allied Artists production. One, "Lead Her Like a Pigeon," he sings to his wife in the film. Dorothy McGuire, and the second, "Mocking Bird in a Willow Tree," he sings with Robert Middleton and Walter Catlett.

OFF TO PARIS

Cooper, who actually has a ready ear for a catchy tune, easily picked up the melody on both songs and Malinofsky worked with him at irregular intervals over a six-day period on phrasing, inflection and other fine points.

The coaching intervals were irregular because they had to be squeezed in during Cooper's acting chores on the picture. A small rehearsal room was rigged up in one corner of an adjoining sound stage and when Cooper wasn't needed in a scene or when there was a production lull, he went into a session with Malinofsky.

Because Cooper can play piano a little and reads music adequately, he found it comparatively simple to master the pump organ for his purposes in the picture. "Serge" showed me a few tricks and taught me to handle the stops, and from there on I had no trouble," he said.

There will be something else to learn when the time comes for Cooper's next picture, "Arise," which takes him into a very different world and onto location in Paris.

"Whatever it is, we'll tackle it," the actor said as he packed for Europe. "It's all part of a movie actor's job. Make-believe? Never heard of it!"



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C	O	E	
C	A	O	E
S	I	O	
M			

Solution Page 9

- Mission
- Middle East state
- Eastern potentate
- Hostilities
- Door opener
- Eastern blade
- Programme of war

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NOTICE

THE HONG KONG CLUB

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
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 Meeting of the members of the
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 held at the Club House at
 5.30 p.m. on Thursday, the
 27th day of September, 1956.

By Order of the Committee
 K. W. KIRBY,
 Secretary.

5th September, 1956.

OFFICIAL NOTICE

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I, Allister George Inglis of
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Czechs Watch For Imperialist 'Agents' Tighter Precautions Before And After Poznan Riots

Prague, Sept. 4.
 During the past few months—even before the Poznan riots in Poland—Czechoslovakian police are believed to have been warned to be on the alert for "spies."

Although there has been no official confirmation of reports of a tightening up of security, a hint of confirmation comes from an official statement in the Communist Party's newspaper Rude Pravo which, after attributing the Poznan riots to "imperialist propaganda," said that in recent months imperialists had increased their subversive activities against socialist countries, particularly Czechoslovakia, "on the western flank of the Socialist camp."

They did this through radio propaganda, leaflet balloons and spies, and violating Czechoslovak air space with their aeroplanes, the statement said.
 The "imperialist enemies" had not yet abandoned their struggle against the State and were still dangerous allies of "international reaction," it added.
 The statement also bore out the "significant role" of the police, which, it said, had been undervalued sometimes recently "in connection with cases of breaches of legality."
 Observers point out that there were signs shortly after Poznan that police and security men were alert for any hint of similar trouble in this country. Unconfirmed reports said that all police on leave were recalled to duty a few days after the riots but there has never been any official confirmation of this. Unofficial Communist sources, however, indicated that they would consider this to be a normal precaution.

CLOSE WATCH
 Security men were believed to be keeping a close watch on the movements of foreigners from the West.
 Two Westerners who drove to Ostrava—the north-east Moravian coal and steel town in the heart of Czechoslovakia's most densely populated industrial area near the Polish frontier—said that a police car followed them for miles and a plain-clothes man shadowed them in the street when they got out.
 Observers here say that what appeared to be an "alert" against spies started about two months before Poznan with a state of Czechoslovak press reports of arrests of Western agents, most of them alleged to have been sent from West Germany by the United States espionage service.
 This followed a lull of nearly a year. Since the Geneva "summit" conference of British, French, Soviet and United States leaders last July there have, until recently, been scarcely any reports of spy cases.

Around the same time as reports of arrests began to reappear the Interior Minister, Mr Rudolf Barak, told police that their main task remained "the merciless fight against the undermining activity of enemy espionage."
"SPY FEVER"
 And the Prime Minister, Mr. Vladimir Siroky, told a visiting Yugoslav journalist that since the Soviet Party Congress "large masses" of imperialist agents had been sent to Czechoslovakia to try to restore capitalism there.
 Since Poznan the "spy fever" has grown with more reports of arrests and spies giving themselves up, coupled with warnings to be on guard.
 The riots in Poznan appear to have strengthened the belief of Czechoslovakia's Communist rulers that present "go-slow" methods of "de-Stalinisation" and democratisation are best for them.

Party leaders who were previously criticised privately inside and outside the Communist Party for their cautious approach to the new post-Stalin era, have reacted to Poznan with repeated calls for "vigilance" and warnings against "Western spies, secret agents and provocateurs."
 The Party statement in Rude Pravo, ordered Communists to refute all "liberalistic" tendencies which could weaken the party's leading role.
 It conceded that a certain small number of party members recently "wavering" under the influence of wrong views circulating outside the party and frequently inspired by hostile machinations, anti-Soviet provocations.
 It also rejected the idea that Czechoslovakia should auto-

Fire Sweeps Japanese City



Damage estimated at five million dollars was caused by the fire which wiped out the commercial centre of Odaka City, Japan, recently. A view of the devastation is shown here. The blaze, fanned by a near-typhoon, swept across the city's main business and entertainment area from midnight until dawn, destroying 1,200 dwellings, rendering 5,500 homeless. Although no lives were lost, the first has been described as the greatest post-second world war disaster to strike Japan.—Express Photo.

Australia To Train Asian Journalists

Canberra, Sept. 4.
 Australian Minister for External Affairs Richard G. Casey announced today that Australia will train Asian journalists and press photographers under a project of the Colombo plan.

Ernesto G. Rocaes of the Philippines will be the first journalist to come here for training. He will work in Sydney.
 Casey said the scheme is made possible by the co-operation of the Australian metropolitan and provincial newspaper proprietors, the Australian Broadcasting Company and the Australian Journalists' Association, who will supervise the training of the foreign newsmen as they learn.
 Casey said the programme is among the most significant launched under the Colombo plan.—United Press.

Paris, Sept. 4.
 Soviet astronomers from Kharkov University have observed the appearance of brilliant white trails, thought to be snow, over vast areas of the southern hemisphere of Mars. Tass reported here tonight.
 Tass said the trails, first noticed on August 23, spread in the next five days over practically the whole of the planet visible from the earth.
 M. P. Barabachov, Chairman of the Soviet Union Planetary Research Commission, said it was the first time that Soviet scientists had ever observed such conditions on Mars.
 The Soviet scientists, who communicated their findings to scientists all over the world, have had confirmation from the United States of similar observations.
 It is expected that interesting observations will be made on Monday next, when Mars will be at its nearest point to the earth.—France-Press.

Snow Reported On Mars



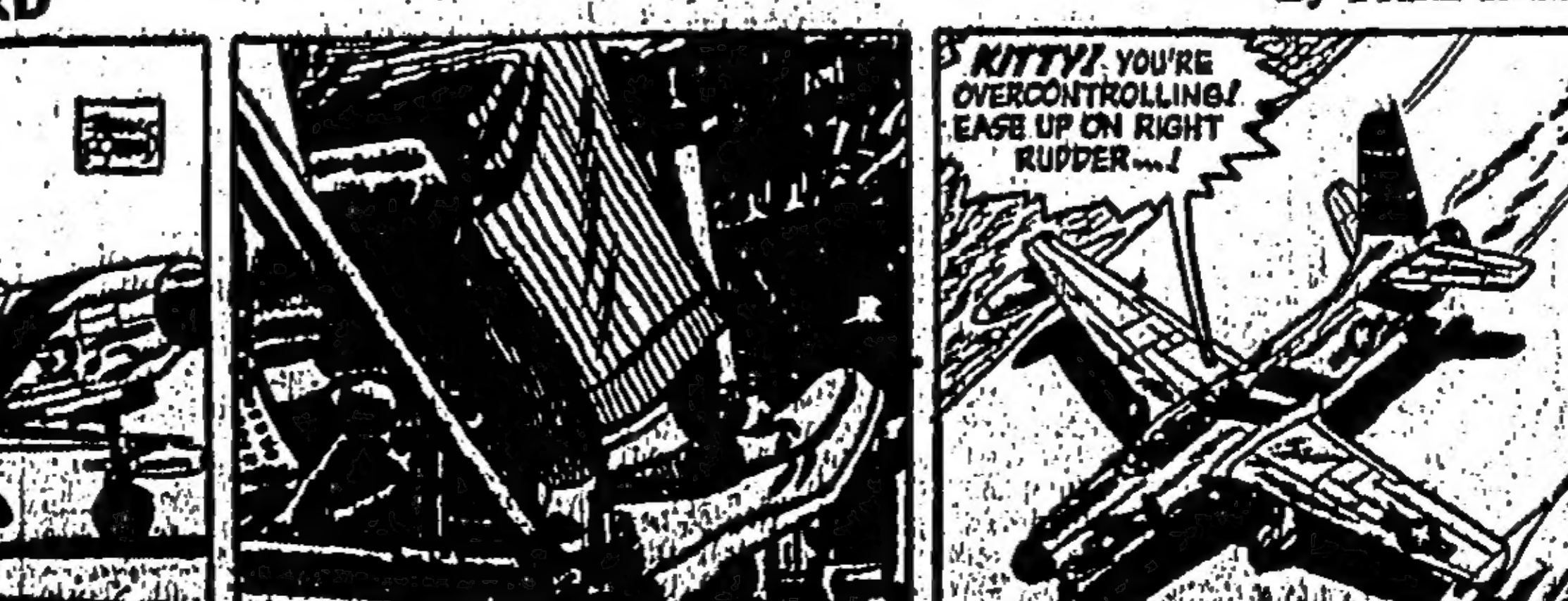
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BIG INCREASE IN EMIGRATION FROM IRELAND

Dublin, Sept. 4.
 The flow of emigrants from Ireland has caused serious alarm to government, industrial and trade union leaders.

According to provisional figures of a census taken last April, emigration has reached its highest rate in 75 years, while the population is the lowest ever recorded.
 The figures show that during the five years from 1951 to 1955, net emigration was 200,304, an average of 40,079 people a year. The population showed a net decline of 65,771, bringing it down to 2,694,822.
 These figures do not cover the six northern counties of Ireland, which are still part of the United Kingdom. But emigration from these six counties is also believed to be fairly high.
 It also says that the active population would become appreciably younger. There would be no change in the size of the population of old people, but the number of old people for every 1,000 of working age would fall by 16 per cent, instead of increasing by 10 per cent. (The Commission's report is based on the 1951 Census figures. The latest figures show a graver trend.)
 It is obvious, therefore, that not only is the country being drained of its youth, but the old, non-working group is becoming an increasing burden on the community.
 The reasons for emigration are many—economic, political and social.
 Mr James Dillon, Minister for Agriculture, has attributed it, partly at least, to the world-wide trend away from the countryside to the cities.

More Men
 Compared with the previous five years, net emigration increased by 80,820. Of those who emigrated, men outnumbered women by nearly 20,000. The number of men emigrating has more than doubled, while the number of women emigrants has increased by about one-third.

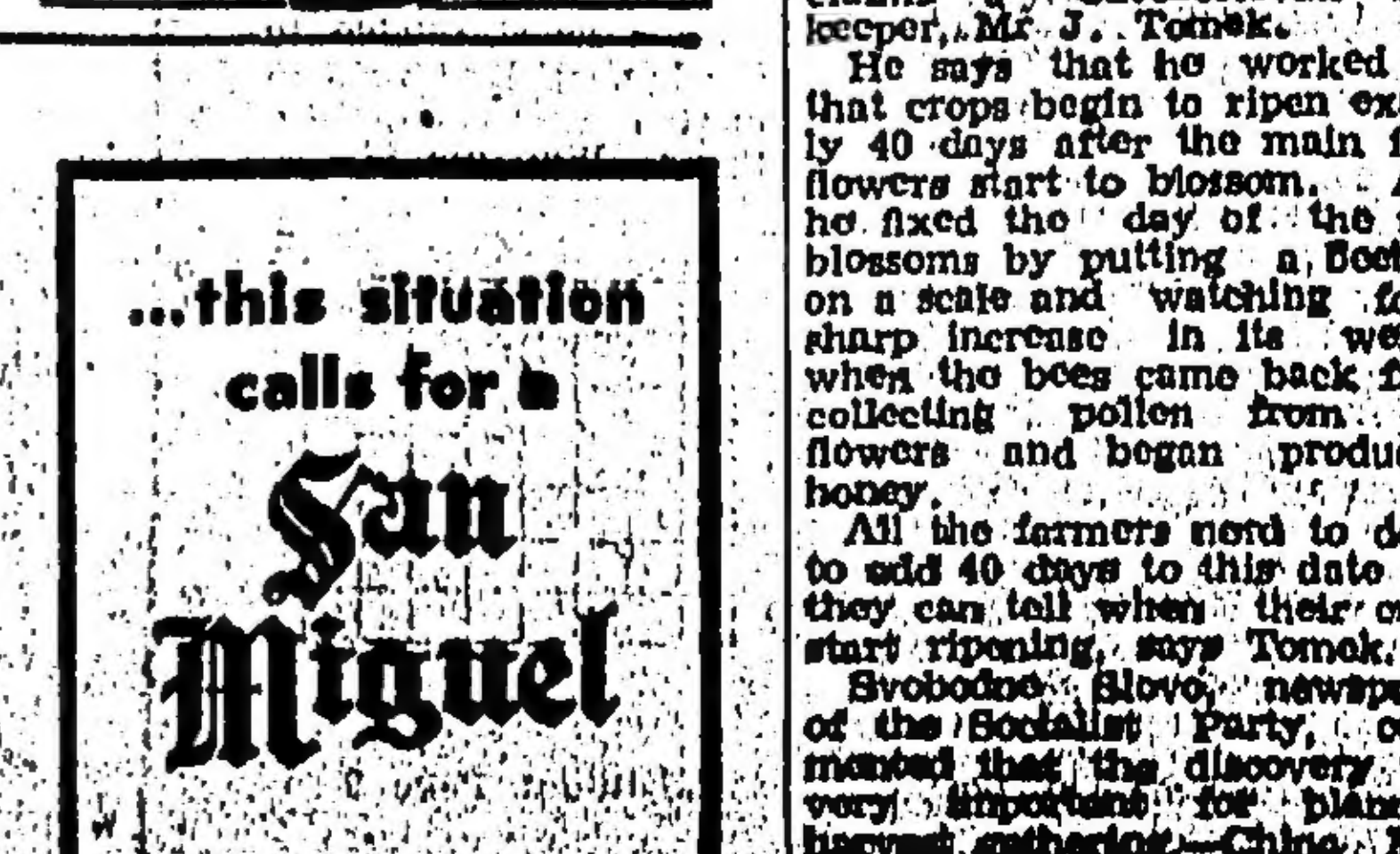
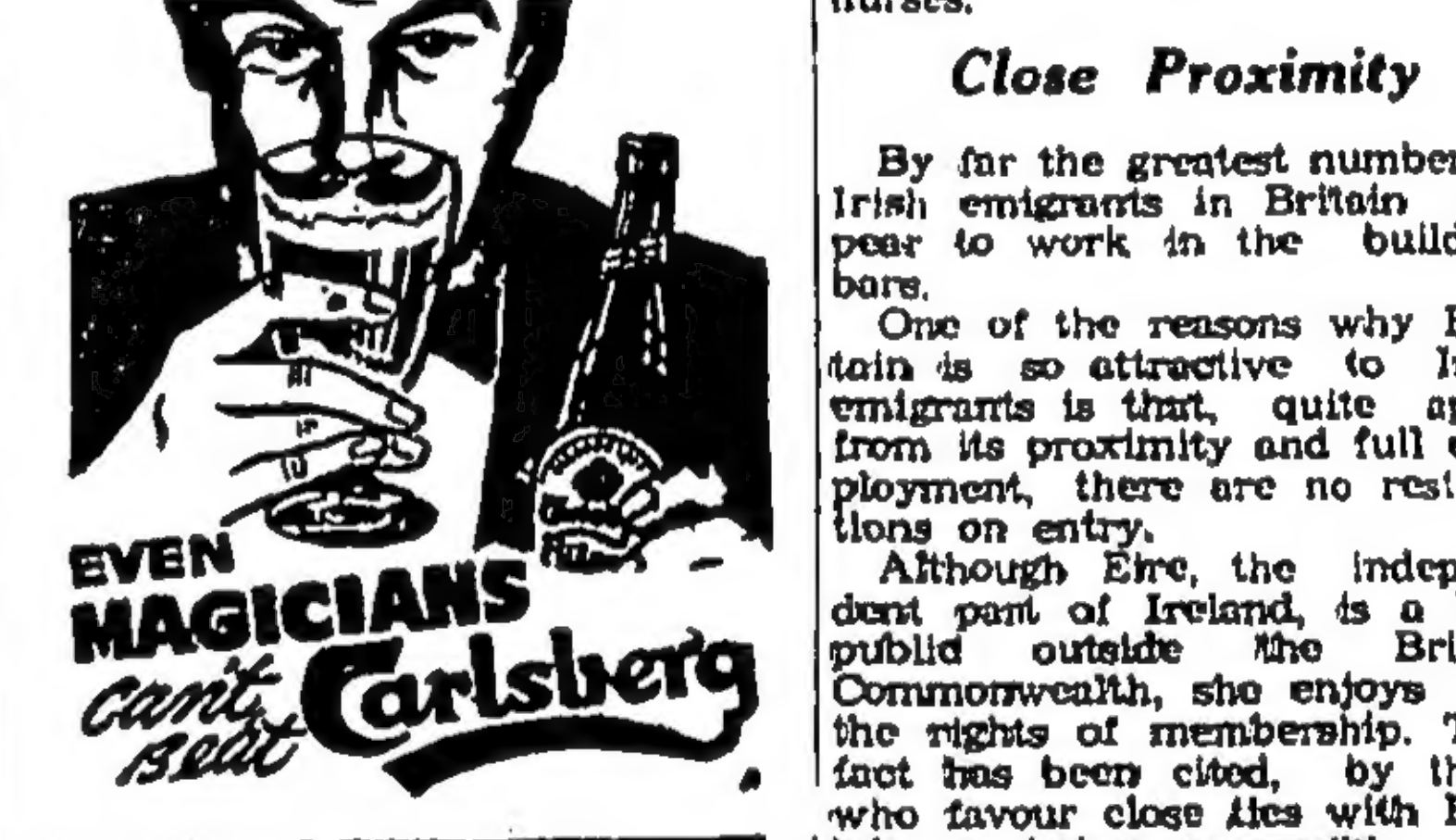
Natural Tendency
 Ireland is basically an agricultural country, with few industries, and few big urban centres. In addition, it is only 50 or 60 miles away from its big industrial neighbour, Britain, where wages are relatively high and there is full employment.
 There is thus a natural tendency to seek "big money" in the factories of Britain, and by far the greatest number of emigrants go there.
 There is, in addition, the fact that although successive Irish governments have encouraged industrial development, the number of new industries is not enough to absorb the natural increase in employable persons.
 There are also social and psychological factors—the desire to get away from the "small town" or village atmosphere, and the discipline and restriction of life at home.
 The professional classes are not untouched by emigration, either. The country is quite unable to absorb the large number of doctors, engineers and others who are turned out by the universities yearly. Almost every city in England has a sizable number of Irish doctors. Some British hospitals are staffed almost entirely by Irish nurses.

Close Proximity
 By far the greatest number of Irish emigrants in Britain appear to work in the building bars.
 One of the reasons why Britain is so attractive to Irish emigrants is that, quite apart from its proximity and full employment, there are no restrictions on entry.
 Although Eire, the independent part of Ireland, is a Republic outside the British Commonwealth, she enjoys all the rights of membership. This fact has been cited, by those who favour close ties with Britain, as being responsible for saving the country from "dire economic disaster".
 For the other side, it is said that if Irishmen were aliens in Britain, and unable to seek work there freely, it would act as a spur to economic development at home.

Speaking in the Dail (Lower House) recently, the Taoiseach (Prime Minister), Mr Costello, said the Government was aware of the gravity of the position. But, he added, it was easier to say that something should be done about it, than to find a quick solution. He and other members of the Government have pointed to their efforts to increase industrialisation.
 The Irish Trade Union Congress issued a statement saying the Census report showed that the country was facing "a grave national emergency." It said a radical programme of economic reconstruction should be undertaken immediately.—China Mail Special.

BEES GIVE HARVEST WARNING
Prague, Sept. 4.
 Bees can tell farmers more than a month in advance the exact day when harvest begins, claims a Czechoslovak beekeeper, Mr J. Tomek.
 He says that he worked out that crops begin to ripen exactly 40 days after the main field flowers start to blossom. And he fixed the day of the first blossoms by putting a beehive on a scale and watching for a sharp increase in its weight when the bees came back from collecting pollen from the flowers and began producing honey.
 All the farmers need to do is to add 40 days to this date and they can tell when their crops start ripening, says Tomek.
 Svoboda, Slovo, newspaper of the Socialist Party, comments that "this discovery is very important for planning harvest gathering."—China Mail Special.

...this situation calls for a San Miguel



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Page 10 WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1956.

Mail Notices

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Hawaii, U.S.A. 10 a.m.
By Surface
Macau, 8 p.m.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 6
Peking, Shanghai, Hankow, 7 a.m.
Thailand, Pakistan, Lebanon, Germany, France, Great Britain, 10 a.m.
India, China, 11 a.m.
Japan, 12 a.m.
Philippines, 2 p.m.
Latin America, Middle East, Africa, 3 p.m.
Great Britain, Europe, 4 p.m.
Korea, 5 p.m.
U.S.A., 6 p.m.

By Surface
China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.
India, China, 10 a.m.
Thailand, Pakistan, Lebanon, Germany, France, Great Britain, 11 a.m.
Malaya, Middle East, Europe, 12 a.m.
Japan, 1 p.m.
Philippines, 2 p.m.
Latin America, Middle East, Africa, 3 p.m.
Great Britain, Europe, 4 p.m.
Korea, 5 p.m.
U.S.A., 6 p.m.

By Air
China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.
India, China, 10 a.m.
Thailand, Pakistan, Lebanon, Germany, France, Great Britain, 11 a.m.
Malaya, Middle East, Europe, 12 a.m.
Japan, 1 p.m.
Philippines, 2 p.m.
Latin America, Middle East, Africa, 3 p.m.
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Patterson Testifies In Conspiracy Trial

(Continued from Page 1)

Patterson said there was some discussion also about machinery and about the working of the mine in a small way. He understood there were some coolies working at the time, and the syndicate wanted to increase the operation if possible. The question of costs arose.

BIG OUTCRY

In reply to a question by Mr Wright, Patterson said he had not any experience in mining matters at all.

Continuing, accused said he was also present at a syndicate meeting on December 12, where it was proposed and passed that the sale to the Taimoshan Co. by the Lam Chuen Syndicate of shares should be made, at the rate of two to one. This was in Mr Needa's office. Mr Hong Sling was in charge of the discussions at all these meetings.

At the time when the circular was passed around, at the end of September, 1955, however, he was not sure whether Mr Hong Sling was present or not, Patterson added.

When Mr Hong Sling produced the agreement between himself and Mr O'Neill on December 12, accused continued, there was a big outcry.

"Every member complained about the secrecy of the agreement," Patterson said. "I did not know about it and I am sure the others did not know either, because I could see their reaction," Patterson said.

Also, he said, the agreement mentioned that about 400,000 shares had been given to Mr O'Neill for the formation of a public company, and also \$150,000 in cash.

Patterson said he could remember these figures well. Patterson said that up to December 12, 1955 he had taken no part in syndicate matters except for attending meetings.

"I just attended to see where my \$15,000 was going," he added. He said that Mr Burns was at all three meetings in Mr Needa's office in August, 1955, at the end of September and on December 12 when members were upset about the O'Neill agreement, but he never heard Mr Burns make any reference to "squeeze".

"VERY DISSATISFIED"

There was another meeting at the end of December in Needa's office to discuss the way in which syndicate matters were being handled by Mr Hong Sling, Patterson said. "I can truly say that most members of the syndicate were very dissatisfied with the running. The reason was that when Dodwell's retired from their position as general managers of the mines, Mr Hong Sling was asked at different times what action he was taking in so far as getting some other company interested in the

syndicate. He said he was in contact with a number of Chinese banks. He kept on saying 'Leave it to me; don't worry; everything will be all right' but he never got anywhere."

Patterson continued that at that meeting the syndicate decided to arrange for a firm of solicitors to handle syndicate matters and they told Mr Hong Sling that he no longer had the power to run syndicate matters. Hogarth suggested Mr Armstrong, the Solicitor, and the syndicate agreed. Hogarth and Mr Burns were then appointed to continue negotiations and Mr Burns came into this later regarding negotiations with Wheelock Martin.

Patterson said "Hong Sling mentioned that Prof. Davis gave us advice and he had made the first report on the mines which was a favourable one. Hong Sling also mentioned about MacMahon being allocated shares and also mentioned Keay because Keay gave the syndicate advice about machinery which should be put in the mines; that is all I can remember."

NO DECISION

Patterson added that they considered the subject but reached no decision. The shares mentioned were either the Lam Chuen syndicate shares or the Taimoshan Mining Co shares.

Mr Wright: Did it strike you at that time that there was anything wrong or irregular or unusual about this suggestion?

Patterson: None whatsoever. He said he did not take any part in the meetings which Hogarth had with Keay or those which Hogarth, Hulise and Whitefield had with Keay.

He could not remember being at a meeting on February 7 at Mr Needa's office when it was decided that the Taimoshan Co should allow its prospecting licence to lapse or at another meeting a day or two later when Mr Hong Sling was instructed to write to Keay about this.

Patterson told of his first visit to Keay's office. He said that about this time, middle of February, Whitefield telephoned him and they went to Keay's office together to get some application forms in connection with the mines. Whitefield obtained the forms and Keay asked them for a copy of the letter from the syndicate to O'Neill which he wanted for his files.

Patterson said he could not remember anything being said about the additional strip of land at this meeting.

About two days later he saw Keay again at his office, Patterson said. Hogarth had telephoned to say he was busy in his office and asked if he had time to see Keay to return the application forms and get new ones.

"DON'T FORGET ..."

Patterson said that he telephoned Whitefield to accompany him to Keay's office. There they returned the forms which Keay had sent to Hogarth because they were not properly filled in. Keay gave them new forms relating to the mines.

"I don't know what the applications were for because I did not pay much attention," Patterson said. He said Keay gave them new forms and mentioned something about filling them in and just as Whitefield and he left the office Keay remarked "Don't forget the syndicate has not settled the \$25,000 for the piece of land."

honourarium to Keay, being a government servant."

Patterson said he seconded what Mr Braude had said and they were supported by Hogarth. The matter was allowed to drop.

Mr Wright: Was there any reason given at that meeting why shares should be allocated to Keay?

Patterson: For his good advice about the mine, engineering, labour, what would be required to work properly; as an adviser.

Patterson said he understood that if Keay were to get shares that the shares were to be of the Bohespie Syndicate, which at the time was being formed. He added that he meant that there was no agreement reached; it was only a discussion.

He signed the Bohespie agreement on March 21, 1956. On April 20, 1956, he also signed an agreement as a member of the Bohespie Syndicate whereby the Bohespie Syndicate transferred their rights to Mountain Lead Company, the consideration being 445,000 ordinary shares and 50,000 founder shares.

Patterson said that between February 20 and the signing of the agreement on April 20, he did not take part in any syndicate matters as far as he could recall.

"DRY" MEETINGS

Mr Wright told Patterson that the Court had some evidence from Mr Hulise about a talk that he, Mr Jolly, Whitefield and second accused had at the Sports Club shortly before the meeting at Mr Needa's office. Asked how he happened to be at the Sports Club, Patterson said that either Whitefield phoned him or he called up Whitefield to meet at the Club in order to proceed to the meeting.

At that time, a little liquid refreshment at the Club, "The meetings were always dry," he added. (Laughter).

Continuing, Patterson said that Whitefield, Mr Hulise and himself were discussing the question of honourarium to Professor Davis, Keay and Mr Hong Sling, or any other person who might be mentioned by members of the syndicate.

His personal opinion on the question of allocation of shares to Keay as honourarium was that they could not give such an honourarium to Keay unless they obtained the permission of the Government. He had already mentioned that point at a previous meeting.

Raterson said that Mr Jolly had mentioned that Keay gave a lot of advice to the mine and stated further that Professor Davis was very helpful; and it would not look right, in other words, to give Professor Davis shares and leave out Keay.

He did not pay attention to what Mr Jolly said as Mr Jolly was not connected with the syndicate.

"GAVE HELP"

Patterson added that he knew Mr Jolly for a number of years and in the Sports Club "lots of members asked him for advice," and Mr Jolly gave his opinion and help.

not happy about paying so much commission, he thought "it was much too much." He made his views known and he was against the resolution for various reasons.

During the discussion, Patterson continued, Whitefield stood up and reminded those present that \$25,000 was needed to pay for the strip of land and asked how the money was going to be raised.

Nobody objected to that commitment. Neither Mr Hong Sling nor Mr Burns said anything about it at that meeting. "I think they were scared," Patterson added. Nothing else was mentioned about the land and the sum to be paid, at that meeting.

On May 16, Patterson said, he had lunch at the Sports Club with some other friends. After lunch, he walked over to where Mr Jolly was sitting at a table. Also present were Whitefield and Mr Hulise. Mr Jolly asked Mr Hulise to call Keay over the telephone to come over to the Club.

Accused said he sat at the table. Mr Hulise came back shortly and said Keay was coming over. Mr Hulise told Mr Jolly he was going back to the Marine Department and left. Keay arrived not long after and joined the table. Mr Jolly told Keay he wanted some information about the piece of land for which the syndicate was supposed to pay a sum.

WORD OF HONOUR

Keay wrote on the back of a piece of envelope the name in Chinese, "Tao" and some figures. There were some initials also, but he could not remember them. Keay passed the envelope to Mr Jolly, who passed it to Whitefield. Whitefield passed it to him (Patterson) and he handed it back to Keay. Keay said this man Tsao had gone to Japan, but that he would be coming back soon.

Patterson said Keay said he had advanced \$20,000 to the man and that he (Keay) still owed him \$5,000. Keay also mentioned that he had an overdraft of \$19,000. Mr Jolly then told Keay pointing to Whitefield and himself (Patterson): "Whitefield is a very old friend of mine, and Patterson is a good friend of mine. Have you got any evidence to prove the payment of \$20,000 to this Chinese person Tsao?"

Mr Jolly mentioned he had no receipt, but that he could produce cheque books, Patterson said. Mr Jolly asked Keay: "Is that all?" Keay stood up, raised his arm and gave his solemn word of honour that he paid the money over to the Chinese.

Patterson said Mr Jolly then told Keay he had known him for a number of years and that he did not mistrust him, but that he only wanted to know more about the matter as a friend, although he was not in the syndicate.

"After that," accused stated, "I believed Keay had advanced the \$20,000 to Tsao. I believed and trusted him completely. I have no doubt whatsoever."

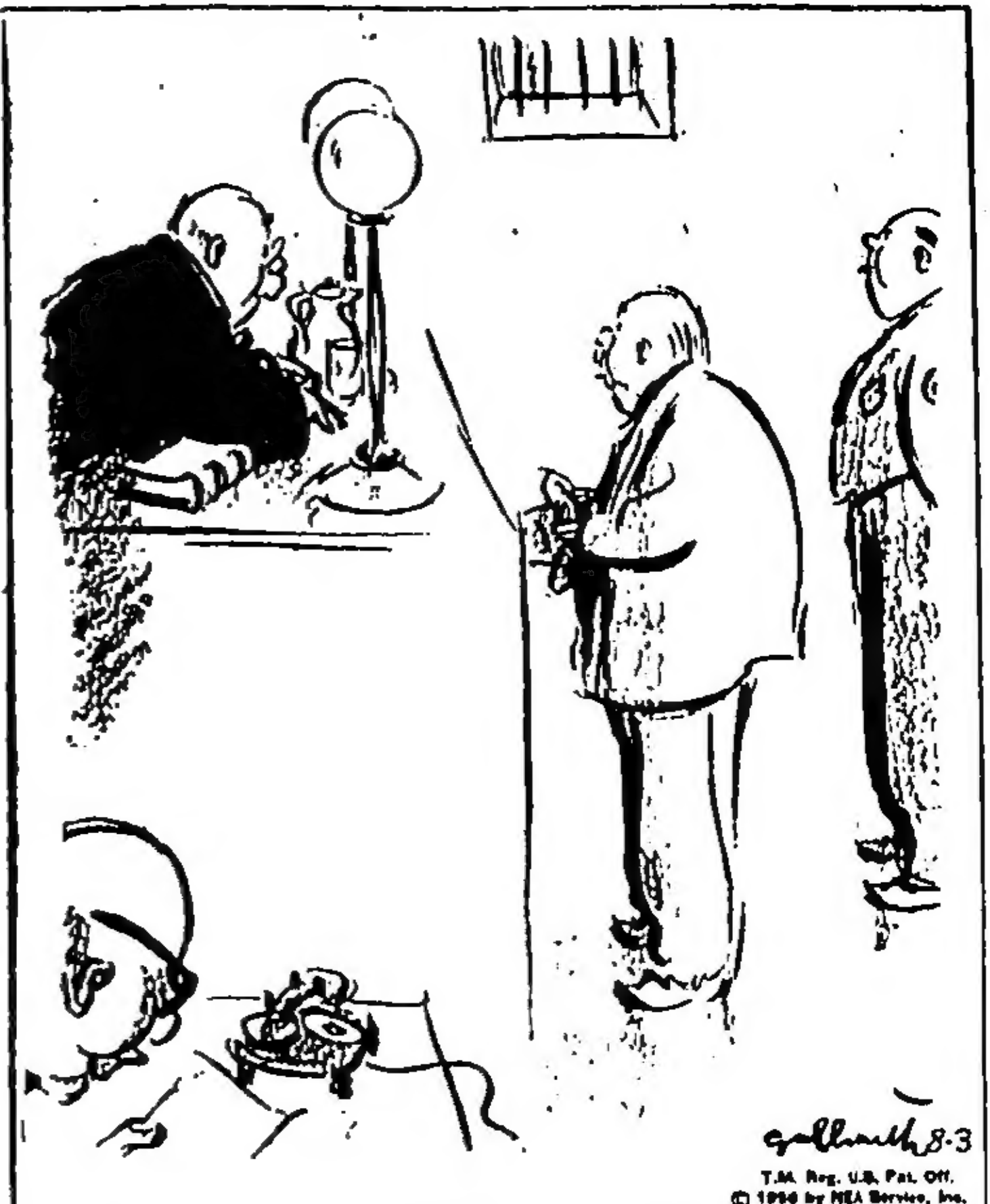
DEBTS TO SETTLE

Patterson said he knew Keay as Superintendent of Mines and he "considered this fact very important."

Accused went on to say that he remembered Keay saying at that time that he would like to get his money back as he had his own debts to settle.

The next day, Patterson (Patterson) came into the picture in Mr Armstrong's office on May 23. Hearing is proceeding.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"Yes, your honour, I'm getting to be a regular visitor! By the way, have you got any more new grandchildren?"

Coolie Bound Over

Pleading guilty to a charge of simple larceny, an 18-year-old coolie, Yip Sun-fai, of 13 Kwong Ming Street, second floor, was bound over in \$100 for 12 months by Mr Thomas Tam at Central this morning.

Defendant pleaded guilty through Mr Peter Mo of Peter Mo & Company.

Yip was said to have stolen a metal oil drum from the Hongkong Electric Company on September 3.

Mr Peter Mo asked the magistrate to impose a light sentence on his client, who was young and ignorant.

Radio Hongkong

H.K.T. 8 p.m. Time Signal and Programme Summary: 8.05, Lucky Dip - Listeners' Requests presented by Margherita; 1. Virtuoso. Jascha Heifetz (violin); 7.15, Canadian Chronicle. News and views on up-to-date affairs in Canada presented by Canadian Broadcasting Corporation; 7.30, "Time for Jazz" with Robin Day; 7.55, Weather Report; 8.00, Time Signal and the News; 8.05, Commentary on Stop Press Item; 8.15, Evening Star-Carlos Salzedo (piano); 8.20, Norrie Paramor, his Singing and Orchestra; 8.30, The Burning Secret. A play for radio by Stefan Zweig. Produced by Archie Campbell (BBCTB); 10.00, Concerto for Piano and Orchestra by Beethoven; 10.30, Piano Concerto (Abridged), Jesus Maria Sarmiento (piano) with Boston "Pop" Orchestra; 10.45, The New Symphony Orchestra conducted by Oscar Struss; 11.00, Weather Report; 11.10, Signal, Radio News; 11.15, Goodnight Music; 11.30, Close Down.

Rebel Leader Found Dead

Algiers, Sept. 4. A rebel leader was found with his throat slit yesterday. The crumpled body of Ali Gasmil, chief of a National Liberation Front network in the Soudan region, 13 miles south-west of Algiers, was discovered yesterday on a bridge in his own "territory."

Assassins from the rival Algerian National Movement took him for a ride the night before.—United Press.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Red Cross Blood Bank

Sir,—It has been brought to my attention that criticism has been directed at the Blood Collection Service of the Hongkong Branch of the British Red Cross Society owing to the fact that a patient in a private hospital who needed blood recently had to pay for it.

It is particularly unfortunate that this criticism should be current at the present time when the Red Cross is making its annual appeal for funds, and one of the reasons I ask you to publish this letter is to assure Red Cross supporters in Hongkong that the criticism being levelled at the Society is misdirected.

In the particular case to which I refer, I should like to make it quite clear that at no time was the Red Cross approached for blood for this patient, although there was more than enough blood in the Blood Bank to provide all that would have been necessary had we been asked for it; but we were not asked for it and we knew nothing of this case until later.

It is apparently the practice of certain local hospitals to employ their own blood donors and to charge the patients for blood so obtained. We have no control over such practices, but Red Cross blood is available for anyone at any time absolutely free.

May I please repeat: Red Cross blood is always provided to patients free. This blood is sent to the Blood Banks at the Queen Mary and Kowloon hospitals; doctors can ask for it from these hospitals at any time and there is no reason therefore why any patient in this Colony should ever have to pay for blood so long as Red Cross Blood is available.

Any further information may be obtained by telephoning Red Cross Headquarters 71538 or by calling me personally at 9144.

MRS M.W. TURNER
Director

WATER STORAGE

The Water Authority announces that the Colony's reservoirs lost 18 million gallons of water in the 24-hour period ending at 6 o'clock this morning.

Total storage this morning was 4,338 million gallons. Consumption yesterday amounted to 40 million gallons and the intake from streams and catchment areas was 22 million gallons.

No rainfall was registered by the Water Authority.

THREE BLIND MICE

The title is not so crazy as it sounds. The music on the disc is "Three Blind Mice," a tune that makes this record a good seller. The treatment given to it by the Danekwouth band, who have been the three blind mice who lived in a recording studio and who bore much names, is quite amazing. The Blind Mice have been given the S-F treatment we hear a special Kenton composition entitled "Theme for the Blind Mice" and "Blind Mice." A very clever piece of recording, beautifully done by the boys in the Danekwouth band, who have been the three blind mice who lived in a recording studio and who bore much names, is quite amazing. The Blind Mice have been given the S-F treatment we hear a special Kenton composition entitled "Theme for the Blind Mice" and "Blind Mice." A very clever piece of recording, beautifully done by the boys in the Danekwouth band, who have been the three blind mice who lived in a recording studio and who bore much names, is quite amazing. 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